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ABBREVIATIONS

B	born
BDUN	born date unknown
D	died, deceased, or date
DINF	deceased as an infant
DNRMD	deceased no record od marriage or decendents
M	married
1stM	first marriage, 2nd, 3rd, ect
NA	no answer to requests for information
NR	no record
NT	not traced
NU	name unknown
OI	only information
R	resides or redised
RU	Request for information returned unclaimed
SP	sine probe, or without issue
UM	un married
?	date or item questionable

NOTE

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ARMS

Ancestoral Coat of Arms were devised in the Middle Ages to denote achievements and prowess in tournament or battle. They are hereditary and the Family Coat of Arms are as much a part of the family genealogy as the names of the ancestors who made it possible.

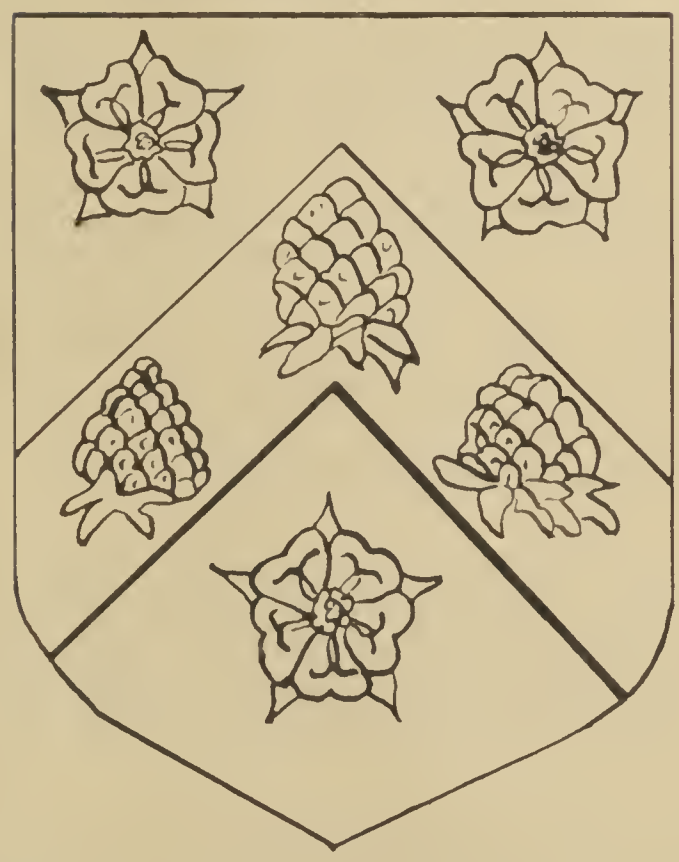
Burke's Encyclopeadia of Heraldry defines them as 'Hereditary Works of Honour, regularly composed of certian tinctures and figures granted and authorized by Sovereigns for distinguishing, differencing and illustrating Persons, Families, and Communities.'

The Shield or Escutcheon is described as the principal object where upon the emblems of charges of heraldry are depicted. The surface or space within the boundary lines of the Shield or Escutcheon is called the field, which is distinguished by certain armorial colors called Tinctures, separated by division lines and 'charged' with animals, birds, and instruments or objects which bear the designation of charges. The Tinctures used in heraldry are metal, colors and furs. The Crest or Cognizance (from Latin word meaning Comb or Turf) served to distinguish the combatants in battle or tournament.

The ancestoral Coat of Arms of the Gold Family, shown here, is the design authorized and granted to the South England Branch from which the thirteen Branches in America, referred to in the book 'Gold Generations in England and America', by Pleasant Daniel Gold, decended. It is listed in Burke's Encyclopeadia of Heraldry as "Gold, (Alarston or Wiltshire)," and described as follows------

> "Gold on a chevron between three roses, azure or blue. As many pineapples of Gold, Crest, an Eagle's head erased, azure or blue. In the beak, a pine, gold." (it may have another crest, "a demi lion, rampart, gold," though it is said to be secondary.)

The absence of a "motto" is a sign of early authorization. According to Burke, regarded as one of the best authorities in English Heraldry-- the "motto" (usually a Latin appended) is not an essential part of the Coat of Arms. It may be changed at Will, is not heraldry, and is not found on early authorizations. Burke states that the date of the oldest "motto" was in the reign of Henry III, son of King John, the signor of the Magna Charta. It was during the reign of



Henry III that John Golde, returning from a Crusade, was granted an estate in Seaborough, Somerset, England. This was in the year[1] 1220. From John Golde, The Crusader, a direct line of decendents has been traced to the Gold Branches in America. The records show that the Gold Family was included among the Anglo-Saxon Freeholders, listed in William the Conqueror's Doomsday Book, as living in England in 1066. Therefore the Gold Coat of Arms presented here may be properly classed as antedating the Reign of Henry III.

In addition to the "Alarston and/or Wiltshire" design, Burke's Encyclopeadia of Heraldry lists six others authorized for branches of the Gold family and two later ones that are designated "Gould." The descriptions are as follows---

"Gold--(Devonshire) Silver or white, three roses, red seeded, Gold."
"Gold--(Landon) Gyronny of four, Azure or blue, gold, or lion rampant, guard of the first."
"Gold--(Somersetshire) gold on a chevron, azure or blue between three roses green, as many bunches of grapes of the first."
"Gold--Gyronny of four, azure or blue, and gold, four lions rampant, counter charged."
"Gold--Gyronny four, azure or blue, and gold a lion rampant, guard, is the first, on a canton silver or white, two pot guns sable or black. (another azure or blue)."
"Gold--Silver or white on a chevron, azure or blue between three roses, green, as many bunches of grapes, pendant, gold."

The two Gould Coats of Arms listed are similar in design to those described above.

Every detail of these designs has a particular significance. In the Gold Coat of Arms, presented here, the Eagle's head, erased (meaning with jagged extremities as if torn off), its position and expression, the pineapple in its beak, the Shield, or Escutchen with its pineapples and roses, the dividing lines, the Tinctures or colors, all relate to some honorable distinction granted to a member of the family.

/1--in the book Gold Gen in England and America the names are all spelled Gold. A research paper by Somerset Notes and Queries, Somerset, England, Sept., 1900 states the names as Golde.

The Crusades were undertaken by Eastern Christians between the 11th and 14th centuries and were motivated by a desire to recover from Islam, the Holy Land and in particular, Jerusalam. The movement began in France when Pope Urban II at the Council of Clermont (1095) exhorted Christendom to war promising that the journey would count as full penance and that a general truce would protect the homes of those absent. From the crosses distributed at this meeting the Crusades took their motives. Religious motives dominated at first, but worldly considerations were never absent, and the conflict between spiritual and material aims grew increasingly serious; the nobles hoped for loot and territorial expansion. All were lured by travel and adventure. By the time of the 5th Crusade (1217-21) ordered by Pope Innocent II, and in which John Golde participated, the original intent of the Crusades had been forgotten. The 5th Crusade was aimed at the conquest of Egypt and failed after the seige and capture of Damietta. Returning from this Crusade, during which John Golde distinguished himself; John Golde, a personal representative of the nobleman De Vallibus, owner of a large estate at Seaborough, Somersetshire, England, was granted, by De Vallibus, an estate at Seaborough in the year 1229. [1]It is clearly stated in history the conditions that existed at the time of this Crusade. Pope Innocent III made great capitol of this strange business. The fantastic loss of life from the Children's Crusade (4th) led Pope Innocent III to say, "The very children put us to shame," thus he whipped up enthusiasm for the 5th Crusade. This Crusade was aimed at the conquest of Egypt, because Jerusalem was now held by the Egyptian Sultan; its remnents returned in 1221, after an inglorius evacuation of its one capture, Damietta.

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/1--Sinopsis of Crusade History, by H.G. Wells, Outline of History, revised issue, 1961

[2]Gold---Strechleigh

Of Seaborough, Somerset and Ermington, South Devon

The history of the Golde family of Seaborough from their settlement there in the thirteenth century, down to the extinction in the main decent

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/2--Courtesy of Somerset & Dorset Notes and Queries, vol VII, Sept 1900, part LI, pgs 91-98.

at the conclusion of the sixteenth century, and their immediate descendents, contains much of an interesting nature.

The Conqueror gave the manor to one of his followers, named Ralph De Vaus, or Vallibus, and the feudal service due for its possession was the finding of one soldier, to the King's use. His decendent Ralph de Vallibus, temp. Henry III, being oblidged to send men when the King undertook a Crusade in Palestine, among others dispatched one Golde, or Gole, for the manor of Seaborough, "who went accordingly," says Collinson.

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"to Jerusalem, and who was present at the siege of Damietta, where he fought valiantly, and after his return, as a reward for his merits, this Ralph de Vallibus gave him an estate at Seaborough,-- by deed still exant-- A.D. 1229." Ralph de Vallibus had one daughter and herriss, Grecia, who married Eudo de Rochford, and they settled the manor &c, on their son John, who in the year 1320, disposed of it to John Golde, a presumed decendent of the Crusader, and at the time possessor of property there; he presented the rectory in 1341, and his grandson John Golde, gave a piece of land for the building of a new church at Seaborough, Henry V, 1414-15. The edifice was considerably added to, and partially rebuilt in 1728.

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The grandson of John Golde, Thomas Golde, of Seaborough, who died 5 May, 1502, - he married Eleanor ? who was living in 1522-24. They had three sons, Thomas, the heir, of whom presently, -John and James. John Golde or Gould, second son, was of Staverton in South Devon, having married Katherine, the daughter of Richard Preston, of that place, and from them proceed the Dorsetshire and Exeter, &c, decents. They appear to have used different arms from those belonging to the main line at Seaborough, which were, or on a chevron between three roses gules, as many bunches of grapes, or rose leaves of the first, -and gave, Per Saltire azure or blue and or, a lion rampant countercharged.

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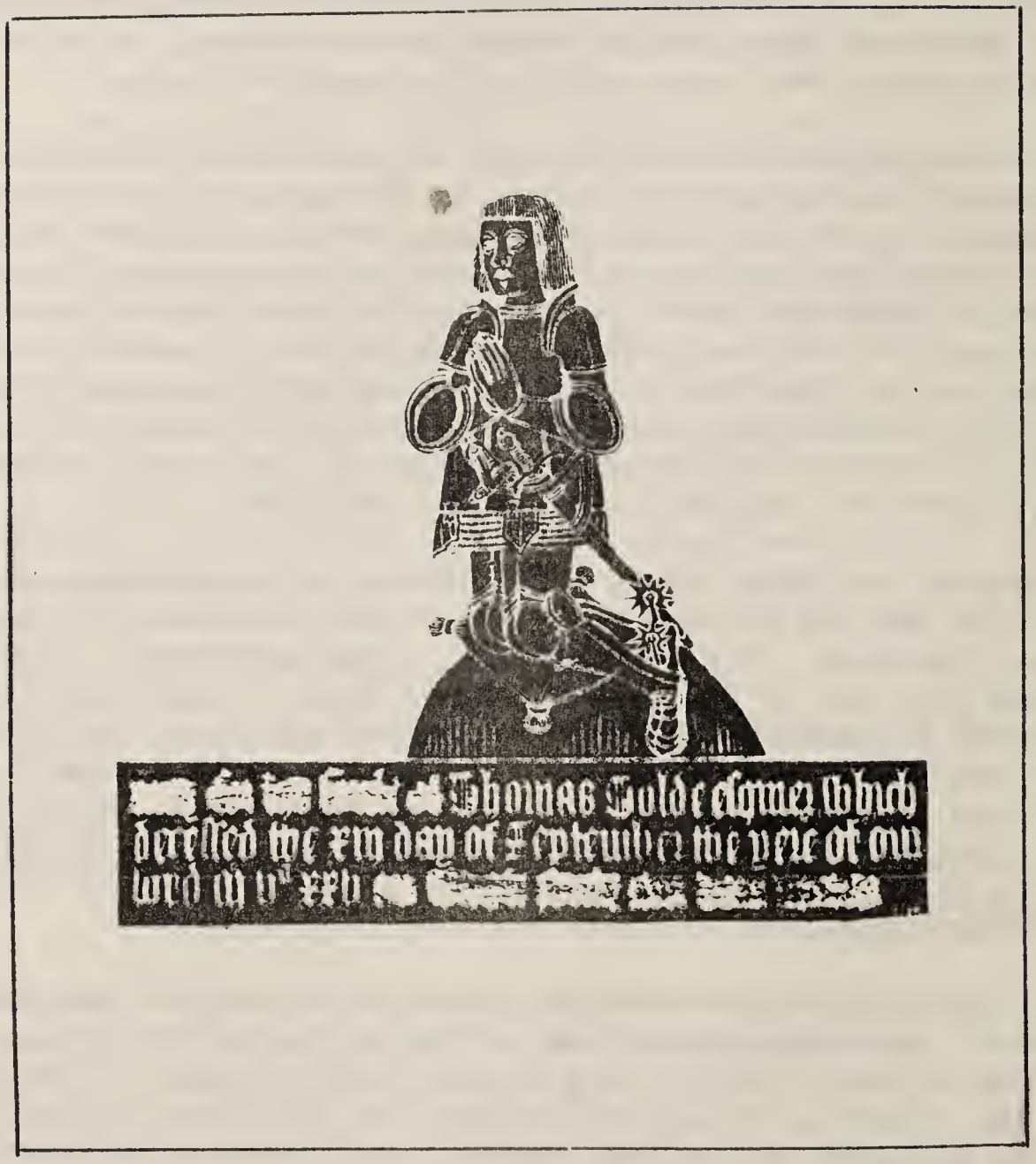
James Gould, third son--he married Margaret daughter and coheir of Roger Appleton, and apparently sister of Edith, the wife of his brother Thomas. He died March 1529-30; and is described as being of Henley in Crewkerne, the estate on which his nephew John Gould was murdered in 1555; the owner and occupier at the date of that event being John Weeks, or Wyke. From them decended the families of Gould of Wilts, and London.

HENLEY



THOMAS GOLDE.

CREWKERNE CHURCH, SOMERSET.

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Thomas Golde, or Gould, eldest son and heir, aged thirty at his father's death, he married Edith, daughter and coheir of Roger Appleton. By her he had one son and heir John, and four daughters, Margaret, Katherine, Allice (Alice), and Anne. He died 13 September 1525 and was buried in Crewkerne Church, where, on the south wall of the chancel is a brass to his memory.

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He is represented in the full armour of the period, with skirt and collar of mail, sword, broad-toed sabbaton, and spurs. Bareheaded he kneels on a cushion, with hands raised in prayer. The inscription reads----(Pray for the soule of) Thomas Golde esquire which deceased the xiii day of September the yere of our Lord m_o v_c xxv (on whose soule Jhu have mercy).

An almost unique peculiarity of this inscription is, that the words contained within the brackets, but which can be easily made out, have been designedly obliterated, evidently by the direction of a person who does not believe in prayers for the dead, after the soul had passed into the more immediate presence of its Maker. That this deletment was caused by someone having relationship with the deceased, and exercising authority to do so, admits of little doubt, and from some after circumstance, to be further alluded to, we think it may be fairly inferred who that person was. The date of his wife's death does not appear.

John Golde or Gould, the only son and heir, aged thirty at his father's death. He married Elizabeth ? whose will dated 4 December 1584, was proved 12 February 1584-5. They had one son John, "named in a deed of enfeoffment 6 October, 15 Henry VIII, 1524." He died young, sp.

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John Gould, the father, met with a dreadful death, having been murdered on 7 August 1555. [1]Collinson gives this account of the tragedy--

"The last of the family was Thomas Golde, who was killed in a field on Henley farm, near Seaborough, in the reign of Queen Mary, as he was pursuing his favourite diversion of hawking at harvest time. Mr. Weeks the then owner of the farm (between whose family and that of the Goldes there had existed an ancient animosity) being in the field at the time, ordered some of his men to beat Mr. Golde off his horse, which one of them did with a rake and killed him. For this murder, Mr. Weeks and two of his men were

/1--Collison's History of Somerset

tried at an assize held at Crewkerne and being found guilty, were condemned and executed."

Pulman, in his Book of the Axe, gives a more circumstantial and somewhat more dramatic narration of this unfortunate occurance.

"An unfriendly felling has long subsisted between Mr. Gould and Mr. Weeks or Wyke, who was then the owner and occupier of the Henley Farm. One morning in harvest time, Mr. Weeks was engaged in superintending his workmen in the fields. Hawking at time was a favourite amusement of country gentlemen, and a party engaged in its pursuit in the plain below, attracted the attention of Mr. Weeks and his reapers. Mr. Golde who was passionately attached to the amusement, had often been cautioned against trespassing upon the lands of his unfriendly neighbor. He was one of the party on the morning in question. The sport was most exciting, and the horsemen were galloping in different directions as the movements of the contending birds required different positions from which to command a view. Mr. Golde in the eagerness of the sport, had become separated from his friends, and, inorder to rejoin them, rode into one of Mr. Weeks fields. No sooner had he done so, than the owner who had long been waiting for an opportunity for a personnal encounter, rushed down upon him with his men. A furious quarrel immediately commenced, and Weeks in the height of his passion, directed his men to fell Mr. Golde off his horse. They instantly proceeded to do so, and one of them struck him a blow with a rake, which brought him to the earth a corpse. Weeks and two of his men were afterwards tried at an assize held on occassion at Crewkerne, they were sentenced to be hanged."

The execution is traditionally related to have taken place in the market place, Crewkerne, it being scarcely probable the culprits would be conveyed to the county gaol at Ilchester for that purpose. In November following "the goods of the felon Wikes," were escheated to the Crown.

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Connected by a date some sixty years afterwards and relative to Wyke, is a monument in Crewkerne Church recording the death of "Elizabeth Wyke, wife of John Wyke of Henley, Esq., and daughter of James Coffine of Munckly, Devon, Esq., 21 May, 1613," with an acrostic epitaph ---

WILLIAM STRACHLEIGH AND ANNE GOULD HIS WIFE.

ERMINGTON CHURCH, DEVON.

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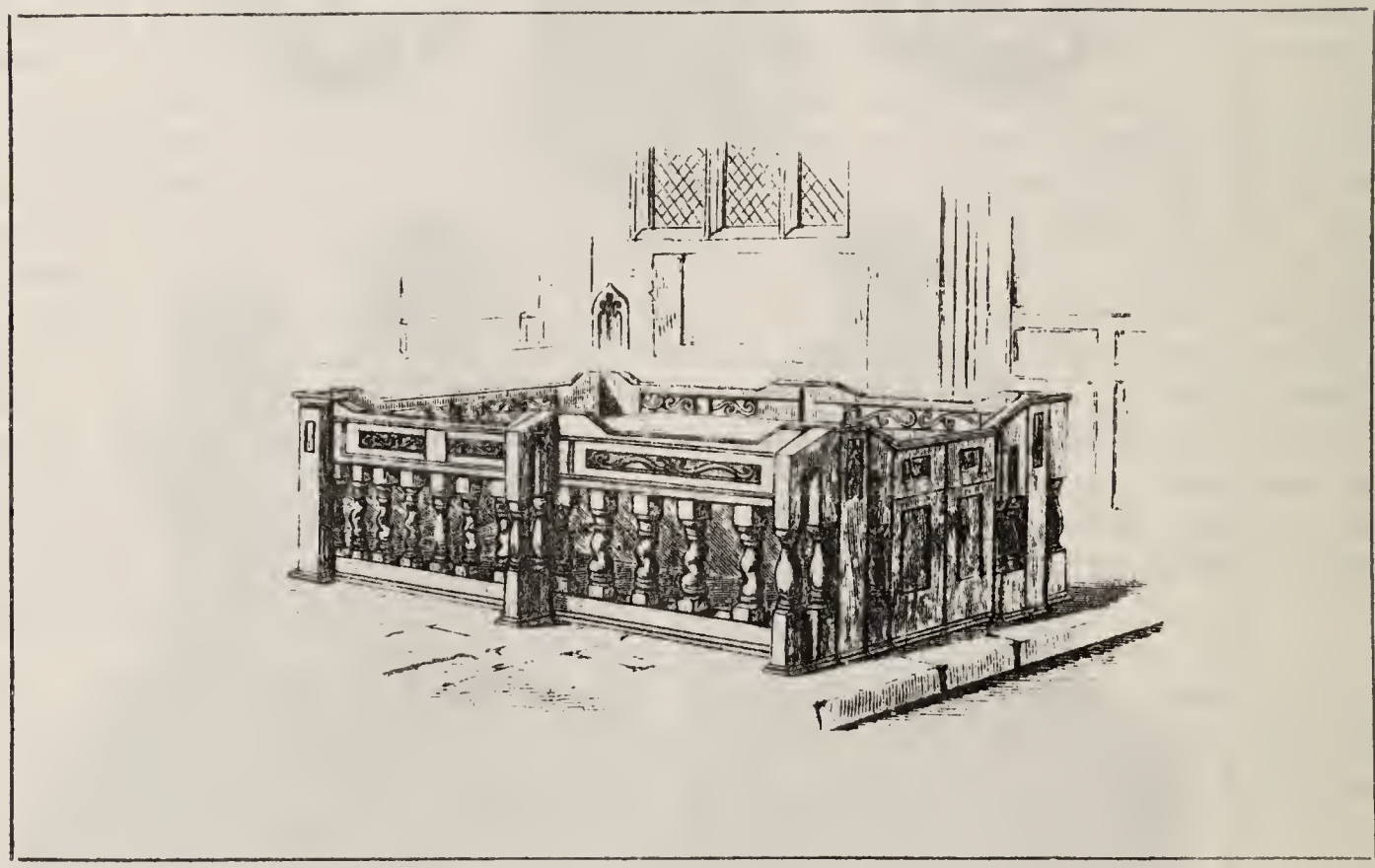

THE COMMUNION TABLE AND RAILS

ERMINGTON CHURCH. A.D. 1866.

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evidently the wife of a decendent of the offender.

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John Golde made his will 2 October 1545, and proved by his relict, Elizabeth, 25 October 1555, - in his desires - "To be buried "in the Church of Crewkerne," to which church, and that of Norton-sub-Hamdon, each six shillings and eight pence. To my sister Katherine Golde, twenty pounds. Giles Penny the younger to have the Manor of Seaborough during his life, paying the heirs twenty marks yearly; my wife to give yearly for five years four pounds, six shillings and eight pence, to a priest of Chardstock; to Bernard Golde (his cousin) "my best gelding and a standing cupp," &c.

At the death of his widow in 1584-5, his son having preceeded him, the estate reverted to his four sisters, coheiresses.

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Margaret Golde, eldest daughter, married as his first wife, Richard Martin, second son of Sir William Martin, of Athelhamston, Dorset; from their eldest son and heir Adam, who suceeded them to their portion of Seaborough, the decent of Martin at that place was continuous down to the close of the last century. Two memorials of them appear to have existed; one described by Pulman, as occuring in Crewkerne Church, was not observable on a recent visit, but it was thus noticed by him-- A brass, bering the arms of Martin of Seaborough quartered, and the motto, "Accedimvs, Svccedimvs, Decedimvs," and on a stone beneath, "These are the arms of Adam Martine, of Seaborough, Esq., and his wife, the dafter of Hvbvrde Hossie, of Sedland, Esq."

This appears to have been Hubert Hussy Esq. of Sydling St. Nicholas, Sherrif of Dorset 1645, of whom, says Hutchins--"His then estate here value L400 per annum was sequestered, and in 1642 he was ordered to be sent for as a delinquent for having said "that if the peace of the country was disturbed it was owing to Sir Walter Erle" which was deemed a reflection on parliament."

The arms mentioned must have been those of Martin, Argent, two bars gules,-quartering Hussey, Barry of six ermine and gules.

The other, a monument in Seaborough Church, with fine bust of the deceased, life size, in close gathered robe and flowing wig, -inscribed- "M.S. - Adami Martin armig. qui tanquam semper moriturus, vivens: tandem semper victurus, morturus est, die 15 Jan. 1738.AEtat. 66."

Trouble appears to have continued at Seaborough, --- Collinson relates.

"The families of Martin and Bale (who married Alice Golde, third daughter) inhabited each their respective parts of the dwelling or mansion house. But they were too near neighbours to continue long good friends, and the ways to each others grounds became a matter of contention. Wherefore Mr. Hugh Martin, grandson of Mr. Richard Martin, pulled down his third part of the mansion, and carrying off the materials, built the house at Seaborough in 1591, in which some of the Martins have dwelt ever since; and soon after they parted their respective grounds."

Katherine Golde, second daughter, - She married Henry Hoskyns, and died 20 March 1586 s.p. when her moiety of the manor reverted to her three surviving sisters; who divided the whole property by lot in 1589.

Alice Golde, third daughter, - married John Bale; he subsequently acquired the other sister, Anne Strechleigh's portion, whereon their decendents resided for nearly a century.

Anne Golde, fourth daughter, - she married William Strechleigh, of Strechleigh, in Ermington, South Devon, a family of antient decent, and who held considerable possessions in the neighbourhood. They had one daughter and heiress, Christian.

William Strechleigh "of Armington, Devon, Esq. "died 21 July 1583. His will dated 11 December 1582, was proved 16 October 1583, by Anne his relict. In it he gives---

"to John Chudleigh (his grandson) my chain, - to William Carye, son and heir of George Carye only son of my daughter deceased (by her second marriage) L100, - to Elizabeth, Mary, and Anne Carye daughters of the same L100 each, - to my wife Ann Strechleigh. Sir George Speke (of Whitelackington, Somerset, whose daughter Elizabeth married John Chudleigh (his grandson) and Mr. Robert Carye Esq. overseers."

Ann Strechleigh, his wife, her will dated 3 September 1591, - was proved 27 January 1591-2, by the trustees of her lands, - "To be buried at Ermington Church, - to my only daughter Christian, now dead, wife of Christoph Chudleigh, - to her daughters Elizabeth (wife of Peter Carew,

of Bickleigh) Mary, and Ann (now wife of William Nobell, Gent.) L150 each; William and Mary Cary, children of George Carye of Clovelly, Esq., Robert Chudleigh, son of John Chudleigh, deceased, -- Elizabeth Merricke (her grand-daughter, wife of Andrew Merricke of Queen-Camel, Somerset), and her son Chudleigh Merricke, and her daughters Dorthy and Penelope Merricke, - To the church and poor of Ermington, - "To the setting up of the organs in the church of Crewkerne, if they shall be set up in the honour of Almighty God, - "to the poor of Crewkerne, 10/-, - to the church of Seaborough, Somerset, 10/ , - To Ann Strechley daughters of Nicholoa Strechley, gent, 40/-, - Bridget and Dorthy daughters of John Chudleigh, Esq., deceased; John brother of Robert, son of John Chudleigh, - to George Chudleigh, son of John Chudleigh (her grandson, created a Baronet 1 August 1622, married Mary daughter of Sir William Strode, of Newenham) "three gold rings, whereof one was my wedding ring, another which was cut from the finger of my brother, after he was dead," (when he was murdered)."

They were both buried in Ermington Church, where there is a brass to their memorie and their only daughter. It is now affixed to the wall of the north transept, and inserted in the recess of a small granite frane which forms a kind of double canopy, all of plain design. The inscription reads; --

"Here lyeth buryed ye body of Willia' Strachleigh of Strechleigh Esquire who dyed the xxi day of July in the yeare of our Lorde God 1583, and Anne his wife ye daughter and heyre of John Gould of Dorc' Esquire and Christia' there only daughter and heyre who maryed with Christopher Chudleigh ye sonne and heyre of Syr Richard Chudleigh Knight by whom she had issue John, Strachleigh, John, Robert, Elizabeth, Elizabeth marye, and Anne."

There are three figures, - the man in fur lined robe with large short sleeves, over a gown with closed sleeves, ruffs round neck and wrists, bare headed, kneeling in prayer on a cushion before a prie dieu, on which is an open book with clasps, - the woman in close cap with dependent veil, gown with large stripped sleeves, ruffs on neck and wrists, also kneeling and fronting her husband, on a cushion, before another prie dieu, on which is an open book. Behind her kneels the daughter in similiar costume, with

embroidered petticoat. Over the figures are three shields, - 1. Quarterly, - 1 and 4, On a chevron three cinquefoils, - (Strechleigh) 2 and 3, - A chevron between three heath-cocks, -(Bromford). 2. Quarterly, - 1 and 4. On a chevron three rose leaves, (or bunches of grapes?) between three roses (Golde) 2 and three, A fess between three pine cones errect, - (Appleton or Pyne). 3, Per pale, - 1 and 4 Ermine, three lions rampant, (Chudleigh), 2. Three bends - (Merton) 3. A lion rampant double queue, (Nonant) impaling - 1. Strechleigh, -2. Bromford, -3. Appleton? 4. Golde.

A curious example of the inaccuracy of momentual inscriptions occurs here, Anne Strechleigh, was the daughter of Thomas Golde, of the brass at Crewkerne, and sister and coheiress of John Golde, her brother, who met with such an untimely death and died s.p.

Christian Strechleigh, only daughter and heiress. She married first Christopher Chudleigh of Ashton, Devon, son of Sir Richard Chudleigh, Knt, ob: 1558, by Maria daughter of Sir Nicholas Wadham of Meryfield, Somerset. His will was proved 14 September 1570. By him she had eight children, four sons and four daughters as mentioned on the brass.

Of the sons, Strechleigh, died 3 April 1570, s.p., John, second son, suceeded. His life was short and unfortunate. Living here probably a considerable portion of his time within a short distance of Plymouth, he appears to have been smitten with the glamour of the buccaneering and sea roving adventures of the era, -half-"glory"-half-rapine, -towards which Devonshire, in the persons of Drake, Raleigh, Gilbert and others of lessor note, had contributed a large quota engaged in these exploits. When he was barely twenty four years of age, (born 1565) he determined to throw in his lot with these adventurers, and for that purpose disposed of the Broadclyst estates that had decended to him from Nonant, and with the proceeds, fitted out at his own expense, three vessels, ostensibly on a voyage of discovery, round the world. They set sail from Plymouth 5 August 1589, a few days afterward, the Delight one of the little squadron, parted company from the others during a storm, and was ultimately wrecked on the coast of France, only four of her crew being saved. Of the other two, with John Chudleigh

aboard, nothing further appears to have been heard, the supposition being they were lost on the dangerous coast of the Straits of Magellan.

The date of his death however is given as 6 November 1589, -administration to his relict 1 June 1590, who renounced; and a second 9 December 1599, to Hugh Walden, one of his creditors ([1]Vivian).

He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir George Speke of White Lackington, Somerset, (named as one of the overseers of William Strechleigh's will). He left four daughters, and one son, George, who was crested a Baronet 1 Aug 1622, he married Mary, daughter of Sir William Strode of Newnham, died 15 January 1657, and was buried at Ashton, where there is a large monument to his memory. It was him that his great-grand-mother Anne Golde-Strechleigh, bequeathed the three rings, one of them having been cut from the finger of her murdered brother.

Christian Strechleigh-Chudleigh, married secondly, as his first wife, George Cary of Clovelly, eldest son of Robert Cary of that place (who perished of gaol fever after the Black Assizes at Exeter, 1 April 1586). He was sherrif of Devon, 1587, died 10 July 1601. By him she appears to have had two children William son and heir, and Margaret. The date of her death does not appear, but she was dead before 1583, the year of her father's death.

Anne Strechleigh, "gentlewoman," sister of Willian of the brass, her will proved 16 October 1583. In it she mentions--

"My late brother Edward, - cousin John, Philip, Arthur, Sampson, and John Strowde, - Mrs. Catherine Champernoun, a gold ring, - Anthony and Jane wife of Edward Bonville, a natural son of William, Lord Bonville, of Chewton Mendip, Somerset, (beheaded at St. Albans 19 February 1460-1) to Mrs. Elizabeth Chudleigh, (wife of the buccaneer)-my god-daughter, "My best billement of pearle, and my carkanet (neck chain) of pearles." - My cousin Mr. Edward Lighte, - Elizabeth Chudleigh the elder, Mary and Ann Chudleigh; - "for ringing and penny doale to the poor L6." Residue to my sister Anne Strechleigh (Golde) of Armington, Exeter."

On the east end of the sough chancel aisle at Ermington, is a high tomb and canopy, of considerable size, of Ttansition character, and much interest. The face of the canopy is covered with carving of Arabesque design, in the spandrels are large shields with quartered armories, the

/1 - Visitations of Devon (1710)

richly ornamented mouldings of the arch, and general conture of the monument show that the spirit of the expiring Gothic still held its charm over the designer. The tomb is divided in front by fluted pillasters into three enriched panels, with one at each end, and are all occupied with large shields of arms. Centrally over the canopy, is an escutcheon, surmounted by a helmet with manteling, wreath and crest, with two dragons for supporters, exibiting much vigor of design, and a boldness of workmanship. The sculptured charges on all the shields were originally tinctured with their proper colours, which have now nearly disappeared. Resting on the canopy are two esquires helmets in good preservation, and a glaive. There is no inscription or date, and although these clews are wanting, we think there can be little doubt of its being errected by Mrs. Anne-Golde-Strechleigh in her lifetime, to commemorate her husband, self, daughter and son-in-law. She outlived all of them, her daughter and her husband Christopher Chudleigh, by many years, her own husband by eight years, she also survived her grandson John Chudleigh; and this probably accounts for the absence of inscription, inadvertently omitted to be placed on it, if ever intented- by the trustees of her will. The large escutcheon in the place of honour over the tomb, shows Strechleigh impaling Golde only, and their crest, - the shields in the spandrels and panels below, exibit the decent of her daughter and that of her Chudleigh, her husband, and his alliances. (The illustrations are from originial rubbings and photographs. The Communion Table, &c by courtesy of the Exeter Dioc: Arch: Society). The two helmets would also represent her husband and son-in-law. It is probable also she erected the brass for although stating herself and daughter were also buried there, the dates of their deaths are not given; and this brass before its removal to its present position, appears to have been on the wall over the tomb, and it may be, was so intended to explain both.--

Arms. Over the canopy, a large sculptured shield, charged with Bromford and Strechleigh quarterly, impaling Golde. Crest-, on a helmet with manteling and wreath, two arms in armour embowed holding a cinquefoil. Supporters,--Two dragons--all vigorously sculptured. In the spandrels, -1. Ermine, three lions rampant, (Chudleigh) impaling 1 and 4 Strechleigh,

2. Bromford 3. Golde 2. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Strechleigh, --2.Bromford, --3. Golde, impaling Chudleigh. In the panel of the tomb, below, --1. Golde --2, Quarterly, 1 and 4 Strechleigh, 2 and 3 Bromford.-- 3. Chudleigh. At the Dexter end, -- 1. A chevron between three blackmoors heads, faces affronte, -- 2. Golde, impaling the same -- Sinister end, -- A chevron between three conies sable, Strode. It should be noted all the Golde charges have three bunches of trapes dependent on the chevron, -- and on those of Strechleigh, the cinquefoils take the form of roses on the shields in the spandrels.

In the church there existed some years after the middle of the century, one of those rare remaining arrangements adopted soon after the Reformation, by which the Communion Table was moved forward from the East wall of the chancel, and surrounded by a railling, Here it consisted of a massive twisted balustrad of oak, carved, and buttressed; and its execution may be ascribed to the second half of the sixteenth century. In the North Chancel isle there was a lofty and handsome squires pew, that then enclosed the large monument, which is now moved to the South Chancel isle.

Portions of the erstwhile richly-carved squires pew, and massive communion table rails, still appear in this lavishly "restored" church; but now incorporated with arrangements, that would we opine considerably exercise the presumed simpler Evangelical belief of the strongminded and vererable Somersetshire lady, who resided at Strechleigh, and worshipped here in the eventful but real days of Queen Elizabeth.

W.H.H. Rogers.

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Following are the Golde (Golde) generations as they have been stated in the book, "Gold Generations in England and America, by Pleasant Daniel Gold, of Silver Springs, Maryland, also with kindest permission. Each generation has been reconfirmed thru research and appropriately noted. Note the spelling of the names following is Gold, and the spelling of the

name in some of the notes may be Gould or Golde as the quoted reference so states. The editor believes that the name was originally Golde during the time of John Golde the Crusader, and through poor spelling ability of clerks and recorders evolved to Gould and Gold, although in some cases there is evidence that the particular spelling was the preference of the individual concerned.)).

HEREFORD
WALES
MONMOUTH
GLOUCESTER
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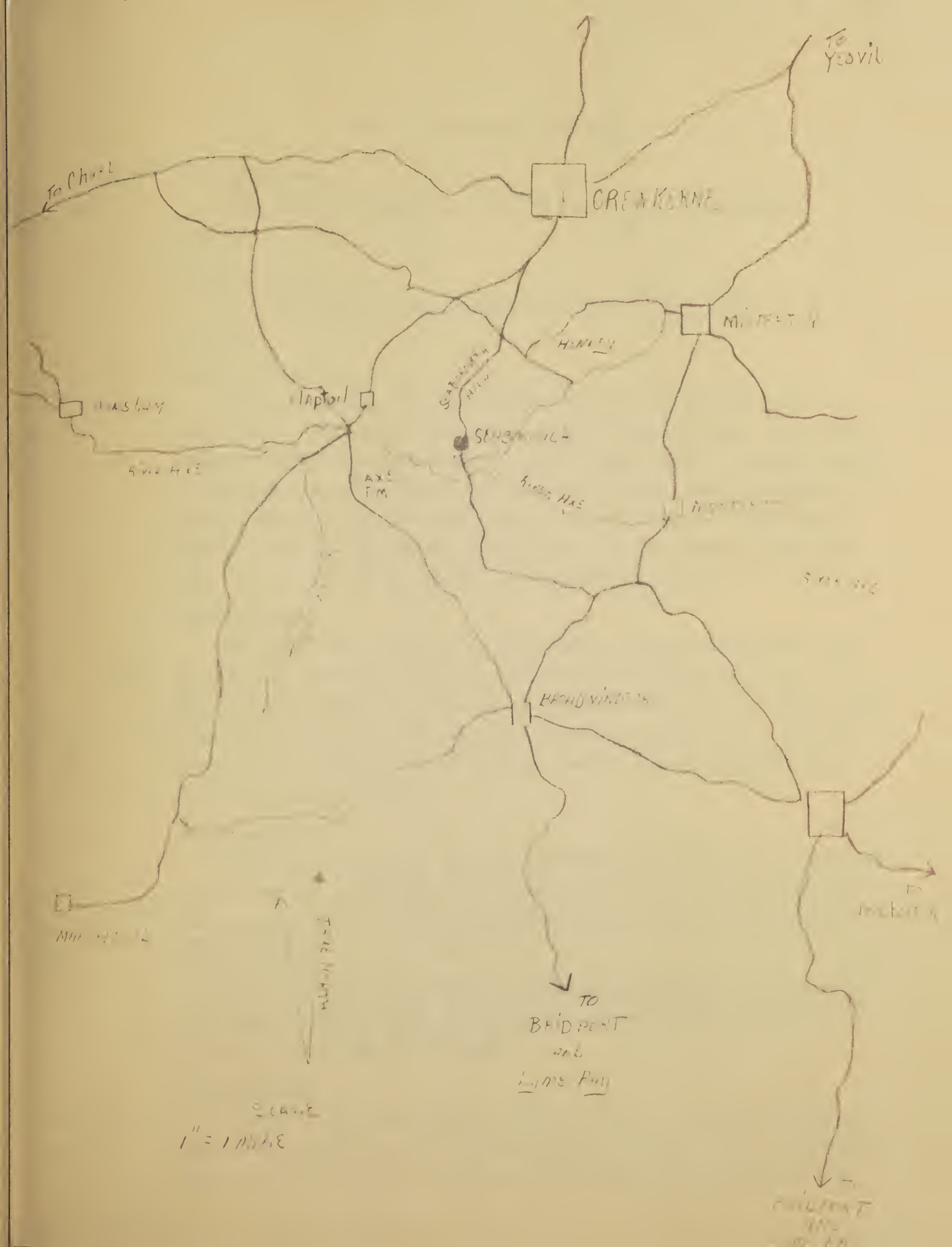
BRISTOL CHANNEL
WILTSHIRE
SOMERSET
HAMPSHIRE
DEVON
DORSET
ENGLISH CHANNEL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TO
BRIDPORT
AND
LYME BAY
SCALE
1" = 1 MILE

English Generations Geneology

ERALD'S VISITATIONS DEVON 1531

1st Generation:

John Gold, The Crusader, lived at Seaborough, Somersetshire, England, in 1220.

2nd Generation:

No record of the second generation (sons of John Gold) are to be found.

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3rd Generation:

The records show that Elias Gold, the grandson of John Gold, inherited the estate of Seaborough. He was the father of four sons, John, Robert, William, and Edward Gould. In 1253 King Henry III issued a unit "bidding four Knightly Delegates" from each county, with freeholders to discuss the needs of the King. This has been called the "first parliment" as the word "parliment" first appears in the records about this time. It is possible that Elias Gold may have attended.

4th Generation:

JOAN

John Gold, the eldest son of Elias Gold, inherited Seaborough and by his wife, ~~Isabell,~~ had one son, Robert Gold. Of the other sons of Elias, Robert settled in Dorsetshire, England, but no record of his off springs are found. William remained in Somerset and had one son named Edward by his wife Matilda. No futher record is found of Edward, the fourth son of Elias Gold.

F SAMPIT (VIVIAN)

5th Generation:

Robert Gold, only son of John and Isabell Gold, lived at Seaborough and had one son named John, but no record of his wifes name is found, nor is record found of the decendents of Edward, the son of William.

WARD GOLD OF LD COURT WAREHAM (VIVIAN)

6th Generation:

John, the only son of Robert, inherited Seaborough and is recorded as having died in 1427. He left issue of Robert, John, Alice, but the name of his wife is not found.

7th Generation:

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Robert, eldest son of John, married Idonia, a daughter of Thomas Mycheldever and had one son named Thomas. No futher record is found of John and Alice, the other children of John Gold of the 6th generation.

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8th Generation:

Thomas, only son of Robert and Idonia, was father by his wife Eleanor, of three sons, Thomas, John, and James.

OF SEABOROUGH

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9th Generation:

Thomas, the first born of Thomas and Eleanor, married Edith, daughter of Roger Appleton. They had five children, John, Margaret, Katherine, Alice, and Anne. John, the second son of Thomas and Eleanor married Katherine Preston and had six children, Thomas, James, Richard, Robert, John, and Agnes. James, the youngest son of Thomas and Eleanor, married Margaret Appleton, the sister of Edith Appleton who was the wife of his oldest brother, Thomas. James and Margaret had two sons, Humphrey and Bernard.

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10th Generation:

Children of Thomas and Edith Appleton Gould(Gold)

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John, only son, died without issue. The title of the estate of Sea borough evidently passed to one of his sisters, probably Margaret, the eldest. There is no record of a Gold or Gould of suceeding generations living there. No record of the other daughters of Thomas and Edith Appleton are to be found.

Children of John and Katherine Preston

VIVIAN PG 418 & 420

OF SEABOROUGH

OF MARLDON

Thomas, first born, married Joan Ball, daughter of Giles Ball. They lived in Devonshire and had two sons, John and William, besides several daughters.[1] James, second son, (name of wife unknown) had one son named George. Richard, third son, married Margaret Petre and had two sons, Otho and Robert. No futher record of the other three children, Robert, John, and Agnes are to be found. (AGNES M. JOHN BAGWELL & HAD ISSUE: (VIVIAN)

VIVIAN

OF HENLEY

OF ENFIELD

Children of James and Margaret Appleton

Humphrey, married Alice Spittle and lived in Shropshire. They had three children, Humphrey (jr), Richard, and Thomas. Bernard, married Dorthy Kimer and had one son named William who settled in Wiltshire. The decendents of James and Margaret Appleton Gold were not traced futher.

1. SEE ADENDA PAGE 121-122

11th Generation:

Children of Thomas and Joan Ball Gold

VISITATIONS OF DEVON VIVIAN PG 420 421 → John, (refered to in Burke's "Landed Gentry" as John Gould of Staverton, Devon) married Alice Trehawks of Cornwall, by a daughter of John Petre of Torbrain and sister of Sir William Petre KT., father of John, First Baron of Petre. John and Alice had two sons, Edward, and John, besides several daughters. William, second son of Thomas and Joan, married Bridget Duck and had four sons, Edward, William, James besides five daughters.

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Children of James (2nd son of John and Catherine Preston)

VIVIAN PG 420

George married Agnes Austin and had five sons, James, Richard, Samuel William, and George (jr), besides several daughters. (It was from Richard the second son of George and Agnes Austin Gold, that the Virginia Golds are decended, as will be noted later).

Children of Richard and Margaret Petre Gold

OF MARLDON VIVIAN PG 420

Otho married Joan Lure and had one son, Thomas Gold. Robert married Elizabeth Petre, and lived in Dorchester and had two daughters and no sons.

Children of Humphrey (of Shrposhire) and Alice Spittle

QUO GOULD OF LONDON (VIVIAN PG 418)

Humphrey Jr. moved to London and left one son named Humphrey. No record is found of the other sons Richard and Thomas.

Children of Bernard (of Wiltshire) and Dorthy Kimer Gold

QUO GOULD OF ALTS (VIVIAN 418)

William married Mary Howles and had five children, William, Humphrey, Bernard (jr), Dorthy, and Averine.

12th Generation:

Children of John Gould (of Staverton) and Alice Trehawks

VIVIAN PG 421

Edward, of Staverton, (wife's name unknown) is described in Burke's "Landed Gentry" as the ancestor of the Goulds of Dunscombe, Hays and Downes. ~~No record is found of decendents.~~ John, second son, designated as John, of Dorchester, Dorset, purchased Frome Bellet Estate and married Joan Hellier (widow of John Ray of Dorchester). They had two sons; John of Upwey and Frome Bellet, and James of West Stafford and Dorchester.

SEE ADENDA PAGE 121

1, SEE ADENDA PAGE 123

1 Children of William and Bridget Duck Gold
(Sucession not traced)

2 Children of George and Agnes Austin Gold

Richard, second son, born about 1620, lived in Devonshire, near Plymouth, England. In 1650 he joined the Colony of William Armistead and enigrated to Virginia, landing there June 21, 1651. (sucession of the other children of George and Agnes Austin Gold were not traced).

The 13th thru the 15th generations ale available from the book "Gold Generations in England and America" by Pleasant Daniel Gold, of Silver Springs, Maryland, published in 1944.

1 DECENDENTS LISTED IN CHART E, pg 423, VIVIAN'S VISITATIONS OF DEVON

2 Following are details of George and Agnes Austin from page 420, chart B, of Visitations of Devon by Vivian:

George Gould of Little Hempston, Admon. granted 1620 to his Widow, Agnes, he married Agnes daughter of ? Austin of Little Hempston, married 31 July 1581, at Little Hempston (from parish register) Administrator to her hus bands will 28 January 1633-4. (issue, among others) Richard Gould baptised 2 February 1588-9 at Little Hempston (Parish Register) named in his mothers will as living in 1634.

(Ed Note: Richard Gould had nine sisters and four brothers, all listed in the reference above.

The Prime Virginia Settlement

The prime settlement of the Virginia portion of the Gold generations took place during the years of 1730-1830, near Clarksville Virginia. Daniel Gold, oldest son of Thomas Gold, of Surry County Virginia, great grandson of Richard Gold, of the 11th English generation settled in Lunnenburg County, Virginia about 1730. He owned 145 acres of land in 1746 ((Tithables of Lunnenburg County, 1740-83) which was situated on the South Fork of the Ronoak River, now called the Dan River. The location of the Daniel Gold estate is about four miles West of Clarksville, and less than two miles from Buffalow Litha Springs, Virginia. Daniel Gold built his home on a hill overlooking the river and from which he could oversee the operation of Dan's Ferry as it crossed the river. Near the site of the house, is the family graveyard in which some 34 graves are to be found, some marked, some unmarked. The originial home of Daniel Gold burned in 1890.

For a period of almost 100 years, Daniel Gold and his sons and their families ran their ferry across the river. They saw the Colonies slowly breaking away from the firm control of the English Monarchs and the growing resentment and yearning for independence resulted in the Revolution. The 'Gold Ferry' was centrally located, it being situated at a meeting place of the four winds. It was on the frontier thru which the route leads over the mountians to the West and served as a connecting link between the North and South. Military actions were the routine order of the day since during the time of the operation of Gold's Ferry The French and Indian Wars, The Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812 was reflected in the traffic handeled by their ferry. It is most likely that the activity of the ferry kept the sons of Daniel Gold from serving in the wars.

Ed Note: The originial site of the Gold Farm in Virginia is now (1962) a portion of a vast State Park and most of the area is under water and the city of Buffalo-Litha Springs no longer exists.

An artists conception of the location of the Daniel Gold property in Mecklinburg County, Virginia during the middle and latter 1700s, and showing the probable route of the Gold Ferry across the rivers, to the connecting roads on the North shore of the river.

Virginia Generations

1st Generation:

Richard Gold, decendent of John GoldeThe Crusader, of Somerset Shire, England, and decended thru John Gould of Staverton, Devon, joined the Colony of William Armistead(Va Early Immigrants) and journed to Elizabeth City, Virginia, arriving there in the summer of 1651. He was employed by William Armistead as a Headuright (Nugent) pg 218, Pat Book 2, pg 331, recorded 1 July 1651. On this date Richard Gold acquired 1213 acres of land (William Armistead Patent) near Elizabeth City. No futher records of Richard Gold are to be found pretaining to decendents or marriage. A careful search of the Colonial records of Virginia disclosed the presence of Christopher Gold, living in the same specific area, only a few miles apart, and of the correct age to have been the son of Richard Gold. No records of other persons with the name of Gold were found to be living in this portion of Virginia.

2nd Generation:

Christopher Gold, b about 1648 (Devonshire, England?) came to the Colony of Virginia with his father Richard Gold. No records of marrage or decendents are to be found after a careful search of the Colonial records. He was Master of a sloop (June 21, 1667) and he owned land in Elizabeth City, which had been preveiously deeded to him. As for decendents, in the adjoining County, Surry, there was one Thomas Gold, b 1678, and owning property in that County. While no definate record was found stating that Thomas Gold was the son of Christopher Gold, nor the grandson of Richard Gold, a logical presumption of decent was made. No records of other Golds were found that were living in this area at the same time and that were of the correct age to have been the son of Christopher Gold, thus being a decendent of John Golde the Crusader, and of Richard Gold, of the 11th English generation of England. From Thomas Gold no futher presumption of decent is required as evidence of family relationship exists in all generations. (Ed note: In a search performed by Mr. Pleasant Daniel Gold, prior to publishing his book, "Gold Generations in England and America", the foregoing presumptions of decent are reconfirmed.)

3rd Generation:

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Thomas Gold, the son (?) of Christopher Gold, born 1678, lived in Surry County, Virginia, where he was a Planter. No record of his wife's name was found. Issue: Two sons, Daniel Gold, born 1708, and John Gold, born 1710.

4th Generation:

SEE ADENDA PAGE 123 Daniel Gold, oldest son of Thomas Gold, great grand son of Richard Gold, of Devonshire, England, was born in 1708, and lived his early years on his father's farm in Surry County. When Daniel Gold was about 25 years of age, he moved to Mecklinburg County, Virginia, where he purchased land on the South side of the South Fork of the Ronoake River. Daniel Gold married twice. His first marriage was to Margaret Seat about 1733, and four children were born; Daniel Gold Jr. born 1734, Ephriam Gold, born 1736, Sarah Gold, born 1742, and Mary Gold born 1748. It is presumed that Margaret Seat Gold, wife of Daniel Gold Sr, died about 1749, as there is no futher record of her. Daniel Gold Sr. then married Elizabeth Pleasant, about 1770, and six additional children were born: Moore Gold born 1771, Joseph Gold (Josiah) born 1772, John Gold born 1773, Mealey Gold born 1774, and Pleasant Gold, born 1775. Daniel Gold Sr. died in 1793, and his wife, Elizabeth Pleasant Gold re married. John Gold, second son of Thomas Gold of Surry County, born 1710, moved away from his father's farm in Surry County, and pioneered in Augusta County, Virginia, where he married and raised a family and from which decended the Gold and Gould families of Augusta and Rockbridge Counties. Some decendents are listed in the book Gold Generations in England and America, by Pleasant Daniel Gold. Since this is not the line of the Florida Branch of our family it was not traced futher.

NO MENTION OF FIRST MARRIAGE IN BOOK BY PD GOLD

5th Generation:

Children of Daniel Gold and Margaret Seat Gold

Daniel Gold Jr., oldest son of Daniel Gold and Margaret Seat Gold, (Margaret Seat, the daughter of Josiah Seat, of Halifax County, Va., and grand daughter of Robert Seat of England), born 1734, married and had a family. He inherited the Gold estate at Mecklinburg County when his father died in 1793. He also owned propert in Orange County, North Carolina which was just across the river in North Carolina. Decendents of Daniel Gold Jr. lived on the Gold estate, or portions thereof until

as late as 1945. Ephriam Gold, second son of Daniel Gold Sr., born 1736, married and had a family but no record of the family names or the name of his wife was found. He was known to have resided in Caswell County, North Carolina, just across the state line from the property of Daniel Gold Sr. Sarah Gold, 3rd oldest child and oldest daughter of Daniel Gold Sr., born 1742, married n un Griffin, believed to have been a brother of Elijah Griffin, who was the husband of Mary Gold, the sister of Sarah. Not traced futher. Mary Gold, second oldest daughter of Daniel Gold Sr., was born 1748, andmarried Elijah Griffin, June 20, 1785, in Mecklinburg County Virginia. Decendents not traced.

Children of Daniel Gold Sr (2nd M) and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold

Moore Gold, oldest son of Daniel Gold Sr., and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold, born 1771, interited a portion of his father's estate when he died in 1793. (see will of Daniel Gold) He did not marry and died in 1802, in Mecklinburg County Virginia. (Estate probated 13 September 1802). Joseph (Josiah) Gold, second son of Daniel Gold Sr., and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold, born 1772, moved to Wilson County, Tennessee, where he was living at the time of his fathers death in 1793. He married and founded the Wilson County Tenn., branch of the Gold family. [1] John Gold, third child of Daniel Gold Sr., and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold, was born 1773, at the Gold Estate in Mecklinburg County, Virginia. He moved to North Hampton County, North Carolinawhere he was listed in the 1790 federal census. No record of the names of his wife or decendents.

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6 th Generation:

Children of Ephriam or Daniel Gold Jr.

John Hardman Gold, a child of either Ephriam or Daniel Gold Jr., residents of Caswell County, North Carolina, was born February 12, 1809. (Ed note: No record of the decendents of either Ephriam or Daniel Gold Jr, by the name of John Hardman Gold are to be found. However, it is presumed that he was the childof one of these two individuals on the following basis: Ehpriam Gold was known to have married and had a family but the names of his decendents remain unknown. The circumstances of the birth and first year of the life of John Hardman Gold fit exactly with this unknown quanity. On the birth date of John Hardman Gold his mother died during child birth, and the following year his father

MOST LIKELY THE SON OF EPHRIAM

/ EFFORTS MADE TO TRACE THIS FAMILY WENT TO NO AVAIL.

(probably Ephriam Gold) died of sunstroke. Following the death of his parents, John Hardman Gold was raised by his grand mother (name unknown) until he was age 10 years. When he was 10 he ran away to Richmond, Virginia where he lived until he was about 18 years of age. Two years later he appeared in Wayne County, North Carolina where he went to work for Hatch Whitfield, who owned extensive holdings in Wayne County. John Hardman Gold married twice; He first married Hepzibah Whitfield, the daughter of [1] Hatch Whitfield (4th Marriage), about 1831, and they had a family. He second married Lucy Caroline Whitfield (sister of his first wife) after the death of his first wife, and they had a family.

1. NO MENTION OF THESE DK OF HATCH WHITFIELD IN BOOK (VOL 1 OR 2) "WHITFIELD, BRYAN, SMITH & RELATED FAMILIES BY THEODORE MARSHALL WHITFIELD. (SEE WHITFIELD FAMILY IN THE ADENDA PORTION OF THIS BOOK.

I Remember When A Cracker was a Cracker

In the course of searching for record of the early Florida, Georgia and Mississippi generations of the Gold family, facts and legends have come to light concerning the members of our family and those related to it. Space in this book does not permit a recounting of individual stories but most of them point towards a description and the legends that surround a select group of pioneer backwoods settlers of Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. In current times, any one called a 'Cracker' could be summed up as being shiftless and no-account as an individual. However, in the time of John Hardman Gold, founder of the Florida Generations, and his sons, 1810-1910, the term 'Cracker' had an entirely different meaning; it simply meant a native of the land, and made no distinction between those that had and those that had not. It seems that in the good State of Florida (as well as other neighboring states) the term Cracker is associated with, and credited to the cracking of whips. In the early years when Florida was a Territory and a young State, the principle fields of work were pretty well confined to the trades of the timber and turpentine industries. Among these trades was that of driver on heavy hauling jobs with their oxen teams and they used their bull whips that cracked like a pistol shot in the hands of the skilled driver. These drivers became adept at cracking their whips to instruct their teams to haul without injuring their oxen. Later the crack of the whips was used as a means of communication across the vast reaches of swamp and timber. Today, the sound of the Cracker's whip is all but lost in the whine of trucks doing the heavy hauling, and it is only occassionally heard during the roundup of cattle. Even most of the roundups are being conducted by jeeps and trucks instead of cowboys and their whips.

In the early years the wants of the Cracker were simple; open country, his live stock, his wife and family, and the crow of the rooster surveying his coop of hens, and last but not least, fish in the nearby streams and tobacco in his pipe. Although no consideration is given here for his desire for security of his family and the prospering of his offsprings, these things were in the minds of the crackers of our family, and is clearly stated by the steady growth of family holdings and the growth of the state.

Say we almost forgot the women folks, they were a hardy group, accustomed to hardships and large families, and to this day, among some of the older generations of the people, and if you look closely, you will find the ancient art of snuff-dipping is practiced.

The pioneers were a hardy lot, men as well as the women, but they had sickness, and as often as not it was either ground up herbs or teas of some sort, extracted from native plants that were given to the sick. And this was not the limit of their medicines, as most of the houses possessed generous quantities of quinine and other chemicals in use to cure 'breakbone fever' (malaria), and other assorted ills.

Recently Mrs. Georgia Alice Willingham Ramsey told me that "when her mother and sisters were living in Crystal River, and when all the girls in her family were working in the Dixon and Eagle Pencil mills, one day there was an accident at home.(this was about 80 years ago) Georgia was at home with her mother when her mother fell on the steps of the house and injured her leg and back. She called for Georgia to help her into the house and she took to the bed with a fever. Georgia ran all the way to the mill and got her sister Callie Jane Willingham and told her that their mother was dying and that she was to come home right away. When the two sisters arrived they didn't know what to do and they were convinced that their mother would die. About this time along came one of the old negro nannies that had nursed the children and she said that she would make their mother well again by breaking the fever. She set about collecting blankets and quilts and she sent Callie Jane, the oldest sister, for a saucer of turpentine. The blankets were piled high on Mrs. Mary Sabre Willingham and the nannie said to place the saucer of turpentine on the floor at the shoulder of their mother which they did. Then she said that when the turpentine was all gone the fever would also be gone. At the end of two days of siege, the turpentine was gone, as was the fever."

So who can say or state the value of the remedies that were used in earlier days for the cure of ills. As in most cases there were other stories relative to beliefs of those days.

In the case of a lot of the Florida Crackers, they would no more set fence posts in the light of the moon (full) than he would plant crops that mature underground by the light of a full moon. Superstition mixed generously with a dry sense of humor, was a large part of the Crackers life. Most every part of Florida has a spook hill, or a grave yard where spooks play in the light of the full moon, or moonless nights. And swamp areas where the spooks threw fireballs across the swamps in a mid-night game of ball during the hot summer nights. These and other stories, were told and retold on the porches of the houses and around the fireplaces by the elder members of the families and no group listened more closely, nor crept more closely to the light of the fire, than the youngsters as the climax of the stories approached. Later the dreams of the swamp demons would run rampant in their dreams.

Experience had taught the Cracker to be naturally suspicious of strange people, particularly those that did not speak the language of the Crackers. Years of hardships and poverty heightened by the War of The Rebellion, as well as other wars, taught him to be unremonstrative, and, as a rule, he seldom showed deep emotion, and as another rule, most of them drove a hard bargain with many soft words.

The speech of the Cracker is a mixture of local slang, with a variety of home made words, and old english provincialisms, liberally sprinkled with orthodox cuss words. A big part of the humor credited to the Crackers sprung from the have-not portion of his life. I remember my Grandmother telling me that she had drunk so long from fruit jars that she had a ring across her nose. This is a good example of the simple quick humor so often found. Another quickie was the ocassion when a female member of our family was walking along side the road when she was approached by a neighbor boy in his buggy who often sparked her. The conversation went something like this; (boy) Hi there, agoing to town? (girl) Yes I am. (boy) Would you like a ride? (girl, in a snippy voice) No thanks! I'm in a hurry.

These are the people (Crackers) that I have come to know through the records and the stories that have been passed from one generation to another, and I am thinking that for the most part, they must have been pretty good people..... pdg

War of the Rebellion Activity

Not many 'actions' were undertaken in the State of Florida during the War of the Rebellion and that took place in the greater Brooksville area. An account of one of these actions that was undertaken is recounted for you and presents both the Confederate and Union Reports thatg were taken from the official files of the United States Government. In February of1865, two regi ments of Union Troops attempted to advance inland from their base at Cedar Keys, but were defeated by a Southern Force.(see map) PAGE 39.

EXTRACTED FROM A VOLUME OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE WAR OF THE REBELLION.

"Report of Captian John J. Dickinson, Second Florida Cavalry, Command= ing; Southern Forces; (South Florida Forces(Confederate), Headquarters, Camp Baker Florida; February 18,1865.

Major: I have the honor to submit the following statement of an engage- ment with the Enemy at Station 4 on the morning of the 13th Instant:

On the evening of the 9th Instant, the day upon which I returned from an expedition on the East side of the St. Johns'(River) I recieved intelligence that the enemy, in large numbers, had emerged from cover of their vessels of war at Cedar Keys, and were advancing rapidly into the interior. Simultaneously with the reception of the above intelligence, a report, which I deemed correct, but which subsequently proved incorrect, reached me to the effect that the enemy was again making demonstrations in the direction of the St. Johns. This report prevented me from marching in the direction of Levyville until the following AM, when, with about 90 men of my cavalry, consisting of 52 men of Company H, 2nd Florida Cavalary, commanded by Lt.s McCardill, and McEaddy; Company B of same regiment, with 18 men commanded by Lt.s McLeod and Stephens; Company H, 5th Florida Batalian with 18 men and the following detachments of State Troops, commanded by Capt.s King, Dudly, Price, and Waterson, with about 37 men making the whole 145 men, but only 120 were actually engaged, the remaining number being in picket and holding horses: with one piece of artillary, I started in pursuit of the enemy. Not recieving any positive information as to the precise whereabouts of the enemy, and my horses being very jaded, and my officers and men fatigued from being in the saddle for 10 days and nights, we marched until we reached a point 5 miles east of Levyville. There I asertained, by dispatching an advance guard, charged with the duty of following immediately in the wake of the enemy, who was retreating towards Station 4, where he had reached and was lodged, as he thought, se- curely in his stronghold. Early after the dawn of the day, in the morn of the 13th Instant, I again took up the line of march, and at 7 AM the picket of the enemy fired upon my advance while near the Florida railroad, at a point near the burnt house known as Geiger House.

The engagement soon became general, and lasted for about three hours and a half, during which the enemy was defeated at all points; and the en- tire enemy force, numbering about 600 in all, would have been slaughtered or captured but for the fact that the ammunition for my artillary and some small arms was entirely exhausted. The enemy occupied a position decidedly superior to that of ours, and although there was a disparity of numbers, in a ratio of 5 to 1, the valor and intrepidity and superior prouness of my command caused the enemy to be defeated.

Immediately after I fell back, induced, as I have stated above, by the lack of ammunition, and likewise on account of the fact that heavy reenforcements had reached the enemy from Cedar Keys, he left the field of battle precipitately, leaving a portion of the dead and much of the plunder upon the field. With the loss of five men wounded, none seriously, we drove the enemy to Cedar Keys, killing, wounding, or capturing about 70 of his number, recapturing all of the cattle, horses, wagons, ect., which

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Silver Spring
Ocala
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Cedar Keys
Ramsey Point
Ramsey Cr.
Withlacoochee R
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Chassahowitska R
Adamsville
Augusta
Pierceville
Bay Port
Chocochattee
Ft. Dade
Lake Butler
Ft. Harrisson
Sand Key
Old Tampa Bay
Tampa
Ft Brooke
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Stagecoach Lines
Proposed Canal Routes

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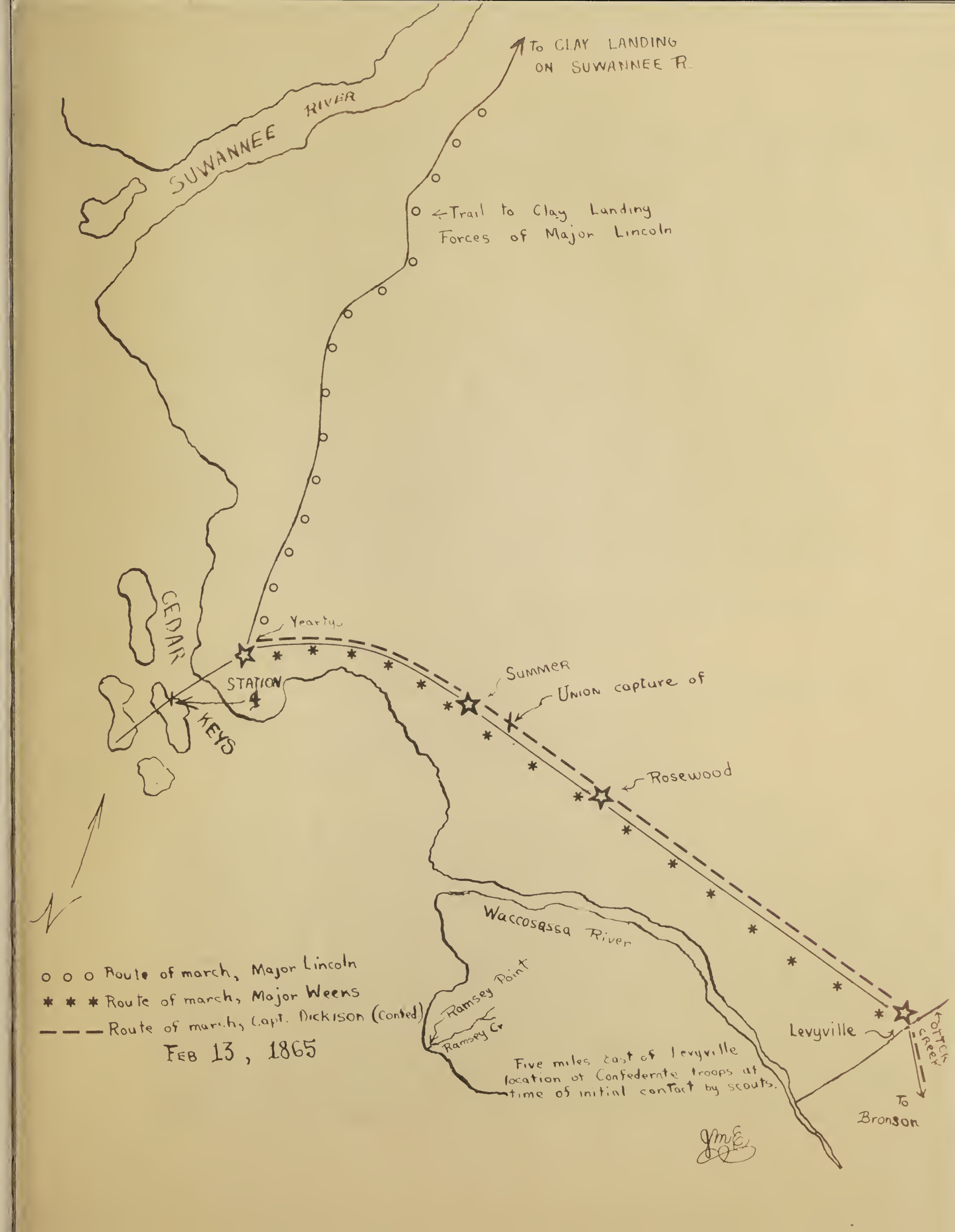
they had stolen during their thieving expedition from the citizens inthe vicinity of his line of march, all of which has been returned to their proper owners. I desire to make special mention of the gallant and good conduct displayed by Lt. T. J. Burton, Commanding Artillary, and the men of his command. Their conduct upon the field under most trying circumstances, was all that I could have desired. Sgt. Cox of Company H, 2nd Florida Cavalary (acting Adjutant) was conspicious for his galantry, and he is entitled to the highest commendation for the efficient services rendered by him. Indeed the entire command, both officers and men, behaved in such a manner as to entitle them to the thanks of their company and the plaudits of their countrymen. I have the honor, Major, to be, your obedient servant.

J. J. Dickison Capt Company South Florida Forces"

Following is the Union Forces report of the same engagement, and following it is the report of the South Florida Forces Commander to his superiors concerning this engagement:

"Report of Major Edmund C. Weeks, Second Fla. Cav. (Union)
Headquarters United States Forces
Cedar Keys, Florida

Sir: I have the honor to report for the information of the Commanding General that an expedition was made by the forces under my command, consisting of 186 men of the Second Regiment, Florida Cavalry, and 200 men of the Second Regiment US Colored Infantry under Major Lincoln, through Levy County to Levyville and Clay Landing, agreeably to the plan submitted to you in my letter of the 8th of February 1865. Left this post Wednesday AM, February 8, 1865; six miles from station number 4 succeeded in capturing three men, four horses, a portion of cavalry picket of seven men stationed at Yearty's . Hurried to Levyville in one day. Arrived there Friday AM February 10, and captured ten horses, and some 50 contrabands, and a wagon. The forces under Major Lincoln suprised, but did not succeed in capturing, the company at Clays landing; they made their escape across the river in boats. He destroyed a good amount of commissary stores and other government supplies. The road to Bronson being most of the way through swamps, and being oblidged to detach the most of one company to guard prisoners and contraband, I concluded to return to station 4. Upon leaving Levyville, my rear guard was attacked by a squad of 15 cavalrymen: two of my men were wounded, one severly. The enemy lost at least oneman and several horses. I was not molested again during my march, although their scouts were constantly in sight of our rear. Arrived station 4 at 3 AM on Sunday, February 12, with 100 head of cattle, several wagons, 50 contrabands, 13 horses, 5 prisoners, and every man I took out with me; all in excellent spirits. Sent the prisioners to Depot Key posted pickets, left Captian Pease, Second US Colored Infantry, in command, and went to the Key for the purpose of hurrying up the transport for the wounded soldiers, contrabands, and the beef, and also to make preparations more complete to finish the raid to Bay Port which I had commenced. At 7 (O'clock) AM Monday AM, February 13, heard heavy firing at station 4. Returned there as soon as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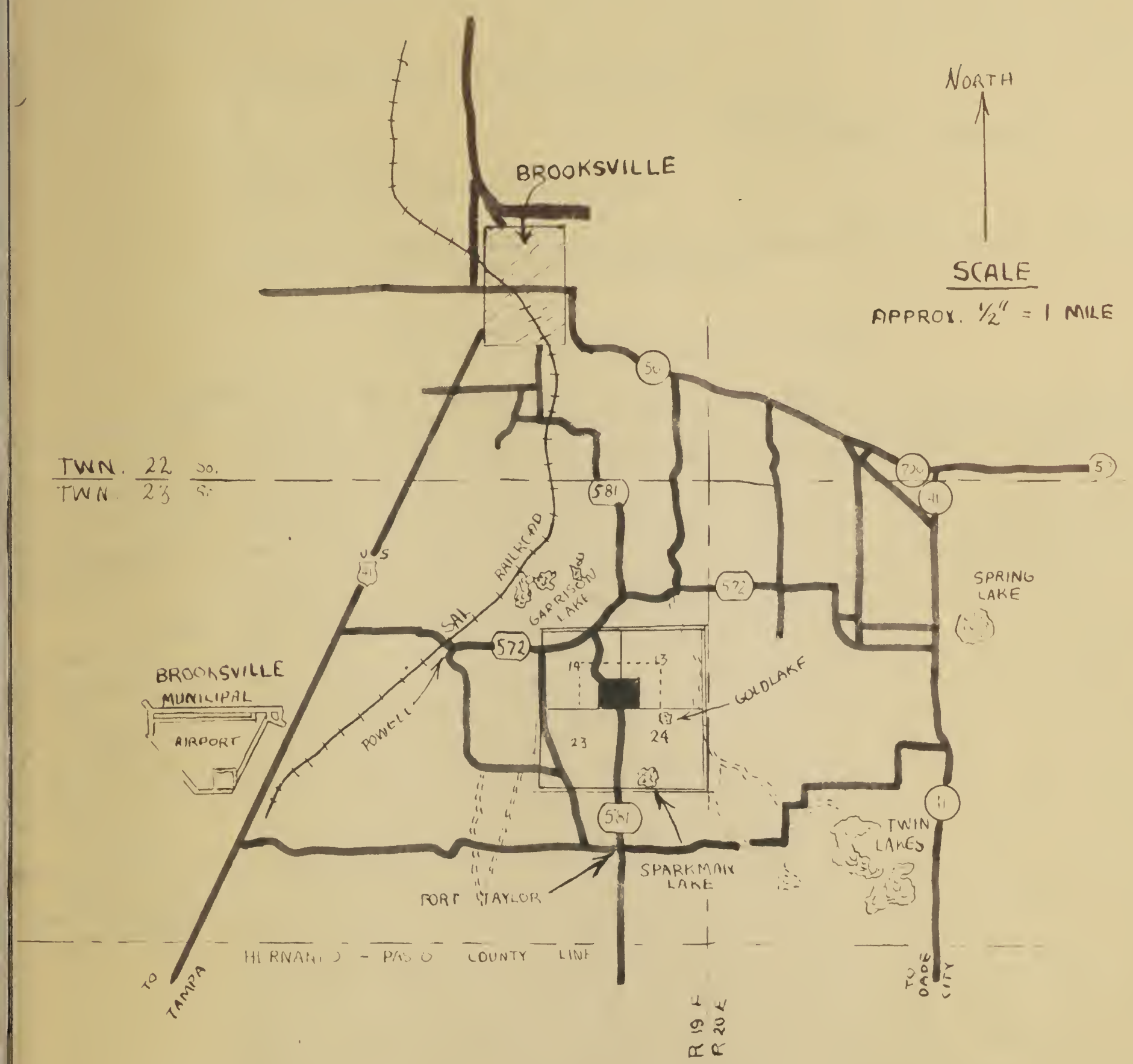
Union capture of
Rosewood
Waccosassa River
Ramsey Point
Ramsey Cr
Levyville
Otter Creek
To Bronson
Five miles east of Levyville location of Confederate troops at time of initial contact by scouts.
o o o Route of march, Major Lincoln
* * * Route of march, Major Weens
— — — Route of march, Capt. Dickison (Confed)
FEB 13, 1865

possible; found our men flying in all directions; left an officer to halt and bring them up. Upon arriving at the second tressle this side of station 4 I found some sixty men of the Second Florida Cavalry. I immediately pushed them across the bridge (the enemy was in possession of the end next to station 4) . At this time Captian Pease with about 40 men, all that remained of him, charged the enemy who was making an attack on our camp. the enemy 250 to 300 strong with two pieces or artillary, commenced giving way. We took the bridge, and as soon as possible after crossing I deployed my men to the right and left of the road as skirmishmers; drove the enemy bzck until they broke and took flight. I followed them about two miles; mounted some half-dozen men, under Lt. Pool, Second Florida Cavalry with orders to follow them until they halted for the night.(In the meantime, I sent out wounded to Depot Key). He followed for 6 miles to Yearty's where he saw they were reinforced by a large body of infantry and were again marching out to meet us, moving down towards station 4. I had about 250 men, with that small force, considering the condition they were in, I did not deem it prudent to recieve a night attack. I crossed the bridge, and about 20 minutes afterwards the enemy moved into our camp. I have since learned that General Miller arrived with 500 infantry and four pieces of artillary. The flight lasted from 7 AM to 12 AM. The casualties amounted to 1 officer wounded (2 Lt. T. KilleanJr, Company G, Second US Colored Infantry), 5 privates killed, 6 corporals and 11 privates wounded, 1 first sergeant and 2 privates taken prisoner, I have not ascertained the losses of the enemy, though they left 2 of their killed on the field.

Very respectively your obedient servant
Edmund C. Weeks
Major, 2nd Florida Cavalry Commanding Post
Captian E. B. Tracy
A. A. A. G. Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas,Key West

Report of Major General Samuel Jones, Confederate States Army
Commanding District of Florida
Headquarters Military District of Florida
Tallahassee
February 17, 1865

Colonel. On the night of the ninth instant it was reported to me that the enemy had crossed from Cedar Keys and marched some 10 miles into that country, capturing some 7 men of the Cattle Battalion. The next day they were reported in force in Levyville with infantry, calvery, artillery, and marching in the direction of Newmansville. I directed Capt. Dickison, of the Second Florida Calvary, who had just returned from a most sucessful raid East of the St. Johns, to endeavor to get in the rear, and concentrate as large a force as I could at Newmansville. The enemy meeting, perhaps, more opposition than they had anticipated, fell back, and were followed byCapt. Dickison, who attacked them on the mainland, near Cedar Keys; and though his forces were out numbered by the enemy by more than 5 to 1, the enemy retreated to Cedar Keys, after a sharp skirmish, leaving a portion of their dead on the field. Capt. Dickison reports that the killed and wounded between 60 and 70, and captured a few, with very slight loss on his part. I have heretofore frequently had occassion to report the gallant and valuable services of Capt Dickison and his Command, and to present the Captian as I do now, to the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favorable notice of the Government.

Sam Jones
Major General Commanding

Col. T.B. Roy
Assist. Adj. General,Charleston"

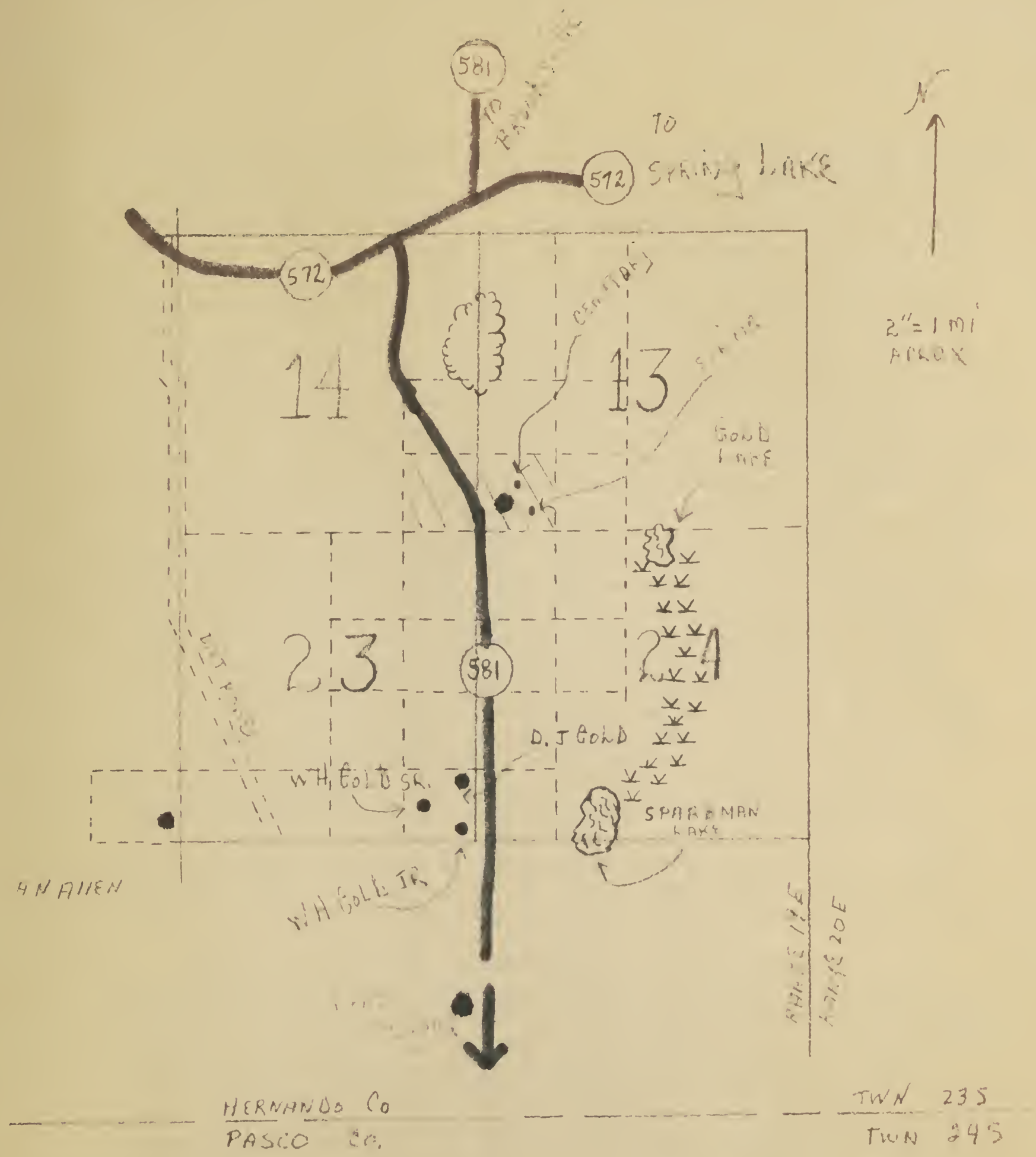
(Ed note: General Samuel Jones later surrendered 8,000 troops of Wilson's Calvary on May 10,1865, at Tallahassee).

The Gold Farm At Brooksville, Florida

THE GOLD FARM IN ABERDEEN WAS SOLD BY JOHN H. GOLD TO JAMES W. HALLIDAY FEB 27 1855 MONROE COUNTY DEED BOOK #17 PG 613

THE FARM CONSISTED OF 160 15/100 ACRES PRICE $600. IT WAS THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 15 RANGE 7 EAST MONROE COUNTY MISS. OR ABOUT 8 MILES SOUTH OF ABERDEEN, MISS.

The Gold farm of Brooksville is well known in the area of Brooksville, Florida. It is situated about six miles south of downtown Brooksville and about three miles northeast of the current Brooksville airport and is six miles west of Spring Lake, Florida. In 1854, John H. Gold was living in Aberdeen, Mississippi, where he had his family and farm about six miles south of Aberdeen and lying on the bank of the Tombigge River. He decided to sell his intere sts in Monroe County, Mississippi and hunt for new farm lands. Accordingly, he left his family on the Gold Farm in Monroe County, Mississippi and traveling on foot, set out south and east towards the comparatively new state of Florida where he had heard there was plenty of good farm land. Traveling overland; swimming rivers; and following Indian trails, he entered West Florida and turned South towards Cedar Keys and Tampa. About three or four months after he started from Aberdeen, Mississippi he came to a military road and, soon thereafter, to the town of Pierceville. He decided to rest and survey the area for a possible farm location. He observed that Pierceville was a small town and that to the south was an area of good farming land consisting of rolling hills and valleys enterspursed with a number of lakes; just the situation he was hoping to find. Shortly after arriving in Pierceville, he advised his family in Aberdeen to sell their interests in Monroe County, Mississippi and to come to Pierceville which was then being renamed Brooksville. Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, wife of John H. Gold, and her brother, William C. Whitfield traveled by oxen cart with their families and possessions to Brooksville where they settled on the land selected by John H. Gold and they then lived about one mile from the location of Ft. Taylor, the territorial fort of Florida. At the time of the Gold Family settlemnt near Brooksville, there was considerable Seminole Indian activity in the area. Records indicate that the Florida Seminle Indian Wars comprised periods of 1835-1843 and 1852-1858 (State of Florida Military Dept., Office of Adj. Gen.). During which time occurred "Dades Massacre" in the same district and which was vividly in the minds of all the settlers. (John H. Gold was living in North Carolina at the time of the massacre) When John H. Gold was 45 years old and his family recently arrived and settled, he and one of his sons, John Gold, joined the military to fight against the Seminole Indians. John H. Gold was a private in the Florida Mounted Volunteers. His Company Commander was Capt. William H. Kendrick, and they were stationed at Ft. Monroe, Hernando Coundy, Florida. Capt. Kendrick's Company was ordered into the service of the State of Florida by Governor Brown for a period of six months. At the time of his service, John H. Gold was 5 foot 7 inches tall with blue eyes, black hair, swarthy complexion, and by occupation, a farmer. While in the Florida Mounted Volunteers, John H. Gold and his



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son performed scouting and wagon driving duties. Having enlisted about the middle of June 1856, he was honorably discharged the last day of September 1856, at which time he returned to his homestead south of Brooksville and his family. In the suceeding years the Gold family continued to grow and prosper. The Gold home was built on the crest of a high rolling hill and the farm spread out in all directions. This hill became known as 'Gold Hill' as well as 'Gold Lake' which layed in the northeast portion of the farm, and are still referred to by these names by the old timers living in the Brooksville area. The original farm consisted of 80 and 21 hundredths acres of land as granted to John H. and Lucy Caroline Gold under the provisions of the Homestead Act of 20 May 1862, and authorized by President Chester A. Arthur on 1 August 1883. (US Dept of Interior, Land Management Bureau) On the farm was the large Gold home, which according to custom, was divided into two parts; the main house with living quarters, and the large kitchen separated by some ten feet of space to keep the cooking heat from the living quarters. Lumber for the construction of the main house came by schooner from Mobile, Alabama, and was hauled to the farm by wagon. In addition to the main house and the kitchen house there were other buildings, including a smokehouse, stable, and in back of these was the cane mill and cooking kettle where syrup was extracted from sugar cane grown on the farm. Also there was near the house a good well which in later years was brick lined and to this date contains good drinking water. John H. Gold and his sons worked the land and raised corn, cotton, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, oats, rice, peas, and cassava for the pigs. (Ed. note: Cassava (ka-sah'-vah) is the common name for Manihot Esculenta, a genus of tropical american plants. "It is cultivated for its long, thick tuberous starch roots from which tapioca is taken. In south Florida, where it thrives best in rich, light soil, its main use is for stock feed." State of Fla. Agricultural Service,Brooksville).

During the time of the settlement of the Gold family in the Brooksville area, there were war clouds in the air (Civil War). A breakup of the Union was eminent. Congressman Preston Brooks (NC) from whom Brooksville got its name, had struck to the floor Senator Charles Summer during a heated discussion of secession in 1859. Once again the Gold family found themselves in the midst of a country at war, this time, internal war. January 10, 1861, an Ordenance of Secession was passed by the State of Florida, and Florida became the third State of the Confederacy. Some 15,000 Floridians served in the Confederate Forces, among them many members of the Gold and related families. The Union Blockadeof Florida was virtually complete, and the suffering of Florida families was great. Yancy Gold, son of John H. Gold, said that shortly before the end of the War of the Rebellion his father paid $195.00 for a single barrel of flour. During the war, John H. Gold and his family subsisted from whatever they could produce on their land. After the war, the Gold farm prospered again and during the 1870's a stage line with creaking coaches and tobacco chewing drivers ran between the rail head at Gainsville and Tampa, Florida. On their route, the stagecoaches crossed the eastern

portion of the Gold farm and occasionally stopped to load and deposit passengers. As the sons of John H. and Lucy C. Gold grew to be of age, they were given the use of portions of the farm to work as their own (see sketch Yancy Gold). John Hardman Gold, pioneering founder of the Gold family of Brooksville, Florida, descendent of John Golde
1 the Crusader, died June 22, 1885, on the Gold farm and is buried near the location of the Gold house and beside his son Arthur. (see map, page 45) Lucy Caroline Gold continued to live on the Gold farm until about 1903, when the main house burned. She left Brooksville to live her remaining years with her daughter Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer Keen, of Lutz, Florida. In 1911, the original Gold farm passed from the hands of the Gold family and was purchased by Ed
2 Allen who was living near the farm. However, several members of the family still reside near the original farm.

1. FROM PENSION APPLICATION BY HIS WIFE LUCY CAROLINE WHITFIELD GOLD AND AS VERIFIED BY PHOTOSTAT BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

2. JAMES EDWARD ALLEN: SEE ALLEN FAMILY IN THE ADENDA PORTION OF THIS BOOK

1st North Carolina Generation- 6th Virginia, 16th English-

RECORD OF BIRTH OBTAINED FROM LETTER WRITTEN BY HIS LAST SURVIVING CHILD, YANCY GOLD. NO OTHER RECORD OF BIRTH FOUND.

John Hardman Gold, b February 12,1809, believed to have been the son of either Ephriam Gold or Daniel Gold Jr, of Caswell County, North Carolina, and the grandson of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Mecklinburg County Virginia, married twice.(1st m) Hepzibah Whitfield, about 1831, the daughter of Hatch Whitfield and Hepzibah Hatch, of Wayne County, North Carolina, and they had issue. (2ndm) John Hardman Gold married Lucy Caroline Whitfield, the sister of his first wife, June 5,1853, in Aberdeen, Mississippi, and they had issue.

1st Mississippi Generation, 2nd North Carolina, 17th English, 7th Va.

Children of John Hardman Gold (1st m) and Hepzibah Whitfield

BIRTH YEARS CONFIRMED BY (WEST DIVISION) 1850 CENSUS MONROE CO. MISS.

Elsa Jane Gold, born in 1822, no record of marriage or decendents.(John Hardman Gold is believed to have had at least one brother and one sister and it isthought that Elsa Jane was the child of either his older brother or a sister-in-law, since at the time of her birth John Hardman Gold was 13 years of age, see sketch of John Hardman Gold).Elizabeth Gold, believed to have been the oldest child, born December 12,1834, in Wayne County, North Carolina, married Berrine Daniel Whitehurst (born 1836) and they had issue. John B. Gold, born 1844 at Aberdeen, Mississippi, married thrice: (1st m) Laura Skipper, about 1871, and they had issue. (2nd m) Rose Gonzelas, d un sp; (3rd m) Lucinda Hays, d un sp; Andrew Jackson Gold, born in Aberdeen, Mississippi, deceased August 14, 1864, in an Army (Condeferate) hospital at Howards Grove, near Richmond, Va. um, sp.Viola Victoria Gold, born in Aberdeen. Mississippi, married Henry Davis and they had issue; LaFayette (Fate) Gold, born in Aberdeen, Mississippi, was a Confederate Veteran and married Nancy Davis, believed to be a sister of Henry Davis who married Fate's sister Victoria, and they had issue; Willis Gould, born December 4,1851, at Aberdeen, Mississippi, deceased December 24,1919, married Matilda Bates and they had issue; Arthur Gold, born in Aberdeen, Mississippi, deceased, d un, um, and is buried next to his fatheron the Gold farm at Brooksville, Florida in an unmarked grave. Betty Gold, born at Aberdeen, Mississippi, d un, n r m or decendents; Lucy Jane Gold, born April 19,1850, at Aberdeen, Mississippi, deceased May 5,1938, married Andrew Jackson Howell,(born Cartersville, Ga. 1838, deceased November 20,1917, at Tampa, Fla) a Confederate Veteran, and they had issue.

SEE ADENDA pg 114 WHITEHURST FAMILY

1st Fla. Generation,3rd North Carolina, 2nd Miss., 8th Va., 18th English

Children of John Hardman Gold (2nd m) and Lucy Caroline Whitfield

BIRTH DATES CONFIRMED BY DIST 60 1880 CENSUS HERNANDO CO. FLA.

William (Bill) Hatch Gold, born 1855, at theGold farm at Brooksville, married Sarah Rutledge, about 1880, and they had issue; Pleasant Daniel Gold, born 1856, on the Gold Farm at Brooksville, deceased 1921 at Bellaire, Fla., married Mary Vashti Bryan and they had issue; Adaline Whitfield Gold, born November 16,1861, on the Gold farm at Brooksville, deceased October 11,1938, (accidental death) married twice: (1st m) Theodore nmi Meyer (born December1 1846 in Hanover Germany) February 15 1880 and they had issue; (2nd m) Leon David Keen, and they had issue; Martha Julus Gold, born July 15,1868 on the Gold farm at Brooksville, deceased June 26,1929, married Jefferson nmi Davis in July of 1886 and they had issue; Robert (Bob) Lee Gold, born 1869 on the Gold farm at Brooksville, deceased 1956, married Lula Trowell, and they had

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issue;Yancy nmi Gold, born December 23,1870, on the Gold farm at Brooksville, deceased December 16,1961, at Tampa, Fla., married Callie Jane Willingham,born October 8,1872, at Camila Georgia(married) December 22,1889, at Brooksville, Florida and they had issue; Chubbie Gold, born 1873, on the Gold farm at Brook sville, deceased October 28,1908, um sp.

2nd Fla generation, 4th N.C., 3rd Miss., 9th Va., 19th English

Children of Elizabeth Gold and Berrine Daniel Whitehurst

Sarah Frances Whitehurst, born 1861, at Spring Lake, Florida; Viola Victoria Whitehurst, born 1866, deceased November 4,1938; William Preston Whitehurst, born 1868, deceased December 22,1941; Tode Whitehurst, born 1870; Asbury Whitehurst, born d un, deceased December 19,1957; Lawrence Whitehurst, deceased March 28,1955; Charles E. Whitehurst, born d un, deceased May 13,1947;Mattie Whitehurst, born d un, deceased February, 1930.(SeeWhitehurst Family for some decendents). ADENDA PG 114

Children of John B. Gold and Laura Skipper

John David Gold, born November 27,1874, at Brooksville, Florida, married Jennie Williams (maiden name unknown) November 11,1911, and they had issue.(Jennie Williams was born in Monroe North Carolina in 1891). SEE ADENDA PG 118 - 119

Children of Viola Victoria Gold and Henry Davis

Nancy Davis, oi; Jessie Davis, oi; Mamie Davis, oi, Frances Lou (Frankie Davis, oi; John (Buddy) Davis, oi; See Adenda for some record of Davis decendents.

Children of LaFayette (Fate) Gold and Nancy Davis

Jack A. Gold, born d un, deceased 1908 (accidental), and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetary, in Tampa, Fla.; Nancy Gold, born, d un, n r m or decendents.

Children of Willis Gould and Matilda Bates

Mable Gold, born, d un, n r m or decendents, deceased, 1915, believed to have been um.

Children of Lucy Jane Gold and Andrew Jackson Howell

FROM FAMILY RECORDS OF LILLIAN LONG A DECENDENT

Henry Lawrence Howell, born August 12,1871, deceased March 26,1952, nt. Lewis E. Howell, born February 23,1875, deceased February 1905, nt;Willis L. Howell, born November 27,1877, deceased April 6,1917, nt; Richard L. Howell, born March 27,1880, deceased March 14,1956, nt; Florence Ethyl Howell, born May 3,1882, deceased June 28,1943, nt; Rose Pendleton Howell, born April 19,1884, married James M. Culpeper, r 2869 Post Street, Jacksonville, Florida, oi nri. Tommie Howell, born March 30,1886, nt; Robert Jackson Howell, born April 29,1892,in West Tampa, Florida, is believed to have lived in SanFrancisco for many years, nt;(See Howell Family for some decendents, in the Adenda).

Children of William (Bill) Hatch Gold and Sarah Rutledge

Lawrence Gold, deceased age 2, buried on the Gold farm near his grandfather.

Ida Irene Gold, born February 12,1883, on the Gold farm at Brooksville, married Thomas Cannon and they had issue; (2nd m) nu Barrett, sp. Ida Irene Gold deceased September 15,1952. Lillie Mae Gold, born December 27,1885, at the Gold farm at Brooksville, married twice: (1st m) Gilford Gordy and they had issue; (2nd m) Thomas C. Urquhart, on November 18.1923, sp; William Hatch Gold Jr., born December 23,1890, on the Gold farm at Brooksville, married Mary J. Jerkins, and they had issue;Daniel James Gold, born 1887, deceased October 31,1945, married twice:(1st m) Fannie Jane (last name un), d un, and they had issue;(2nd m) nu Dukes(widow), d un, sp; Lula Colene Gold, born d un, deceased age four years from eating poisioned orange, and is buried near her grandfather on the Gold farm at Brooksville, Florida; John Hatch Gold, born July 4,1892 , on the Gold farm at Brooksville, married Lillie Bell (Perry) Meyer, and they had issue;Geneva Irene Gold, born d un, married James Spires, and they had issue, Geneva deceased age 22; George nmi Gold, born August 25,1989, on the Gold farm at Brooksville, married Lorena W. Wernicke, of Avon Park, Florida, March 20,1927, at Brooksville, Florida, and they had issue; Willis Monroe Gould, born Febraruy 22, 1896, on the Gold farm at Brooksville, married Ellen Frances Herring (born November 3,1901) December 25,1920, at Macon, Georgia, sp.

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Children of Pleasant Daniel Gold and Mary Vashti Bryan

SEE ADENDA PG120 & 127-8

Eston Gold, born in 1885, near the Gold Farm at Brooksville, married Mary Louise Reure, d un, and they had issue; Eston deceased d un and is buried in Largo,Fla. Preston Gold, born d un, deceased infant; Martha Nina Gold, born d un, deceased d un, infant; Shelton Brady Gold(S. Brady Gold), born December 7,1892, um,and r at Clearwater, Florida. Nathan Perry Gold, born November 22,1895, married Florence Blanche Anderson, April 20,1916, sp, issue listed in the next generation was adopted and raised by Nathan Perry Gold and Florence Blanche Anderson. Florence Blanche Anderson was born January 22,1897, at Englewood, Florida,and was the daughter of Moses Lee Anderson and Annie Isabelle Remley.(No known connection between this Remley and those listed in the back of the book.) Jeff Pleasant Gold, born October 1,1895, deceased October 17,1949, at Savannah,Ga., married Maudie L. Johnson, September 6,1919, and they had issue;Linnie Mae Gold born 27 May 1899, deceased March 26, 1952, married Carl nmi Fuller, and they had issue; Winnie Gold, born d un, deceased infant;Dolphus Gold, born d un and he deceased as an infant; Daisy Gold, b d un, deceased infant;Mary Lona Gold, born March 10;1901, married Geoffery Clyde Anderson (G. Clyde Anderson)who was born September 8,1892, in Manatee County, Fla., July 4,1916, and they had issue; Lonnie Gold, born d un, married Dulcie Marguerite (Upchurch,(Griner) and they had issue.(ed note: G. Clyde Anderson, husband of Mary Lona Gold deceased Oct 6,1962, at Clearwater, Florida.).

FROM FAMILY RECORDS OF S. BRADY GOLD

SEE ADENDA 129

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Children of Adaline Whitfield Gold (1st m) and Theodore nmi Meyer

Fredrick nmi Meyer, born May 25,1881, deceased January 23,1925, married Eliza Jane Bryan (born January29,1887, at San Antonio, Fla) May 27, year un at Godwin Florida, and they had issue;Albert nmi Meyer, born June 29,1884, deceased January 31, 1948, married Lillie Whitman Mobly, December 31,1905, at Lutz, Florida, and they had issue;Ernest nmi Meyer, born December 11,1886, deceased September 7,1938, um sp; Pearl nmi Meyer, born November 4,1888, at Godwin, Florida, married twice: (1st m) H.M. Green (no first or middle names) (Green d June 10,1906) date of marriage unknown, and they had issue; (2nd m) Leon David Keen, d un,sp; Theodore nmi Meyer Jr., born July 22,1890, married Lillie Bell Perry in 1909,at

FROM FAMILY RECORDS AND BIBLE OF ADALINE WHITFIELD GOLD.

PARTIALLY TAKEN FROM FAMILY RECORD OF ALICE L. MEYER (AN NORWAY)

Lutz, Florida, and they had issue.(Theodore Meyer Jr., deceased January 7,1925, and his widow remarried to John Hatch Gold, son of William (Bill) Hatch Gold.) Cecil nmi Meyer, born May 1,1892, near Brooksville, Florida, married Ella Boardman Taylor, November 9,1921, at Gainsville, Florida, and they had issue; Eliza Ruby Meyer, born June 4,1884, married twice: (1st m) B. Craven, January 18,1914 and they had issue; (2nd m) Eddy Sanfeliz, at Tampa, Florida, d un,sp; Charles Herman Meyer, born September 29,2898, married Lillie Mae Stringer (born June 14,1904) December 24,1928, and they had issue; Campbell Whitman Meyer, born March 24,1900, deceased July17,1954, married Fannie Mae Stewart and they had issue.(See Meyer Families for suceeding generations)

Children of Adaline Whitfield Gold (2nd m) and Leon David Keen

FAMILY BIBLE OF ADALINE GOLD

Leon Lawson Keen, born January 17,1904, deceased April 12,1962,sp; Lucy Nathaline Keen, born Decwmber19,1905, married Clyde Branch, July 18,1923, and they had issue.(For decendents see index under the names Keen and Branch.)

Children of Martha Julus Gold and Jefferson nmi Davis

FROM FAMILY RECORDS AND RESEARCH BY VIVIA I DAVIS

William Shelton Davis, born May 4,1887; Thomas Jefferson Davis, born May 30, 1889, deceased January 2,1928; Vivian Irene Davis, born December 11,1890; Floyd L. Davis, born July 27,1891, deceased January 15,1892, and Mary Ellen Davis born December 7,1892. For suceeding generations see Hall and Davis Families.

Children of Robert (Bob) Lee Gold and Lula Trowell

PERSONAL INTERVIEW

One child, a son, Byrd Gold was born, d un. Byrd Gold married Louise Virginia Parks,(born 1897)on June 30, 1934, sp.

Children of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham

FROM FAMILY RECORDS OF YANCY NMI GOLD

Six children were born: Fred nmi Gold, born October 1,1890, married thrice: 1st m, Marie Ellen Holland, January 7,1913, and they had issue;(2nd m) Marie Caroline Rusch, March 2,1926, and they had issue; (3rd m) Pearl Elizabeth Clack (Remley), January 9, 1946,sp; Ralph JosephGould, born July 30,1892,deceased December 13,1953,(Airplane crash), married Sallie Rawls, November 15, 1915, and they had issue; Clarence Benjamin Gold, born September 3,1894, married Mattie Estelle McCain, and they had issue; Excell George Gold, born October 23,1900, ,arried Hattie Weeks, August 21,1922, and they had issue. Gladys Woods Gold, born May 30,1903, married Guy Vernon McElvy (born September 25,1896) and they had issue. They were married May 16,1918; Wilbur nmi Gold, born June 30,1898, married Alice Mildred Morgan, March 28,1919, at Raleigh, North Carolina and they had issue.

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3rd Fla Generation, 5th N.C., 4th Miss., 10th Va., 20th English

Children of John David Gold and Jennie Williams

FROM FAMILY RECORDS OF FRANCES L. GOLD.

Seven children were born: Sarah Kathryn (Williams) Gold,(daughter of Jennie Williams perevious marriage) born October 5,1910, married and has issue, and lives in Tallahassee, Florida; Mabel Elizabeth Gold, born March 31,1913, at Dade City, Florida, deceased, um, d un, buried in Oak Grove Cemetary April 21, 1953, at Tampa, Florida; Ruby Edith Gold, born February 23,1925, at Tampa Florida, married twice: (1st m) Hubert Oscar Elliott (born August 15,1923, at

Temperance, Michigan, deceased July 11,1951) and they had issue; (2nd m) William E. Allen, November 20, 1954, at Denver, Colorado(he was born May 10, 1923, at Goodland, Indania) and they had issue; Robert Glenn Gold born July 9,1921, deceased August 9,1961. Frances Lougenia Gold, born July 11,1919, mar ried and lived in Sulpher Springs, near tampa, Florida, and they had issue (see Adenda under Frances L. Gold); Mary Margaret (Peggy) Gold, born January 7,1928, married Wilber Oran Johnson Jr., February 18,1951, and they had issue; one additional child, a son, was born at Belaire, Florida in 1918, but deceased at age three weeks.

Children of Ida Irene Gold and Thomas Cannon

Two children were born: Luther Cannon, born d un, deceased, d un oi; Mable Camnon, born, d un, oi.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH LILLIE M. GOLD

Children of Lillie Mae Gold and Gilford Gordy

Two children were born: Gilford Gordy Jr., born May 31, 1906, oi; Dorothy Gordy, born September 1,1908, deceased d un, oi.

Children of Daniel James Gold and Fannie Jane nu

Two children were born: Carl Gold, b date unknown, believed to be married and to be an ordained minister and r at Post Office Box 67, Fernendania, Beach, Florida, nri. Edna Mae Gold, born d un, r with her Mother at 3817 58th Street Tampa, Florida, oi nri.

Children of John Hatch Gold and LillieBell Perry (Meyer)

PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Three Children were born: Thelma May Gold, born March 12,1928, married and has issue(see Adenda); Dorathy Alvina Rossetta Gold, born August 30,1926, married Ernest Amos Putnall, February 7,1943, and they have issue; William Ray Gold, born March 16,1931, married Margie Janet Sherling(born March 5,1933 at Birmingham, Alabama) and they have issue and r near Dallas, Texas.

Children of Geneva Gold and James Spires

one Child was born: Lula Mae Spires, born d un, married Hurbert Kelly and is believed to r in Homossassa, Florida, oi.

FAMILY RECORDS OF GEO GOLD

Children of George nmi Gold and Lorena W. Wernicke SEE ADENDA PG 120

Two children were born: Herbert Clifton Gold (Gould), born May 16,1934,at Brooksville, Florida, um, as of 1962; Nelson Raymond Gold (Gould), born April 9,1937, at Brooksville, Florida.

FAMILY RECORD S. BRADY GOLD

Children of Eston Gold and Mary Louise Reure SEE ADENDA PG 120

One child was born, a son, Howard Eston Gold, born January 26,1906, at Bellaire Florida, married Doris Baty, sp. r at 1676 South Greenwood Ave, Clearwater,Fla

Children of Jeff Pleasant Gold and Maudie L. Johnson

FAMILY RECORDS OF MARGARET ANN GOLD

Four Children were born: Margaret Ann Gold, born, June 23,1920, married John R. Buish (born September 12,1920) May 26,1940, and they had issue; Norman D. Gold, born September 3,1921, deceased (accidental drowdning) June 26,1929; John F. Gold, born October 11,1922, deceased June 26,1929 (accidental drowdning); Gordon M. Gold, born April 29,1924, married Olga Kaufman April 28,1943 and they had issue.

Children of Linnie May Gold and Carl nmi Fuller

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Children of Mary Lona Gold and Geoffery Clyde Anderson

FAMILY RECORDS S. BRADY GOLD

One child, a son was born; Orville Preston Anderson was born November 26,1921, um as of December 1962, r 1767 South Greenwood Ave, Clearwater, Florida.

Children of Lonnie Gold and Dulcie Marguerite Upchurch (Griner)

CORRESPONDENCE

One child was born to Dulcie (Griner) Gold, and adopted by Lonnie Gold; George Thomas Griner (Gold), born September 11,1934, married Frances Angeline Grippe, June 3, 1954, at Clearwater, Florida, and they have issue.(George Thomas Griner legally changed his name in Clearwater, Florida when he was 18 years of age.

(1st m)

Children of Fred nmi Gold and Marie Ellen Holland

FAMILY RECORDS OF FRED NMI GOLD SR.

Jack Fredrick Gold, born June 26,1918, married Doris Braswell (Archer)(born September 14,1918, at Bath, North Carolina) November 22,1947, and they had adopted issue.

Children of Fred nmi Gold (2nd M) and Marie Caroline Rusch

Fred nmi Gold Jr., born February 21,1927, married Millie Doris Culpepper(born February 26,1928, at Avon Park, Florida) June 24,1946, at Biloxi, Mississippi, and they had issue; Peter Danny Gold, born November 24, 1932, at the Davis Island Hospital, Tampa, Florida, married twice: (1st m) Loretta Ann Wheeler in August of 1951, at Battle Creek, Michigan, and they had issue;(2nd m) Lillian Mary Charpentier,(born February 12, 1939, at Havre, Montana), November 2, 1957, at the Court House in Great Falls, Montana, and they have issue.

FAMILY RECORDS OF SALLIE RAWLS GOULD

Children of Ralph Joseph Gould and Sallie Rawls

Doyle Constance Gould, born December 4,1916, at Tampa, Florida, married David Bartlet Frye (born Mar 12,1910) November 19,1937, sp.; Mildred Gould, born December 18,1918, at Tampa, Florida, um as of December 1962; Ralph Joseph Gould Jr., born September 11,1926, married Beverly Ercell Burke (born December 11,1927, at Savannah, Ga.) January 13,1945, and they had issue.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Children of Clarence Benjamin Gold and Mattie Estelle McCain

Dorothy Camil Gold, born June 3,1915, at Tampa, Fla., married Frank Overton and they had issue;Clarence Benjamin Gold Jr., born July 18,1918, at Tampa Fla., married Margie Mills and they had issue; Olin Yancy Gold, born March 12,1920, deceased April 19,1920, and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Tampa Florida; Irma Hortense Gold, born February 10,1921, married four times: (1st m)

Paul Curtis Koerner, February 10,1939, at Bartow, Florida, and they had issue; (2nd m) James Calvin Jones, 1953, and they had issue;(3rd m) Robert N. Adams d un, and they had issue; (4th m) A.W. Copeland, d un, and they r in Jacksonville, Florida.

Children of Excell George Gold and Hattie Weeks

FAMILY RECORDS EXCELL G. GOLD & PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Leon Edward Gold, born September 21,1924, married Geraldine F. Wakeman (born February 28,1924, Witchia, Kan.) May 13,1944, at Camp Barkely, Texas, and they had issue; Melvin Lawrence Gold, born September 21,1929, married Leila Marie Brady(born December 31,1935, at Miami, Fla) at Miami, Florida, December 31, 1953, and they have issue.

Children of Gladys Woods Gold and Guy Vernon McElvy

FAMILY RECORDS

Helen Kate McElvy, born June 22,1919, married Irving Nadler, July 3,1947, and they have issue; Howell Tyson McElvy, born July 15,1921, married Doris Virginia Cooper, November 6,1942, at Jacksonville, Florida, and they had issue;Edward Vernon McElvy, born February 15,1925, married ~~mad~~ had issue.

Children of Wilbur nmi Gold and Alice Mildred Morgan

CORRESPONDENCE

Wilbur Glynn Gold, born January 22, 1922, at Savannah, Ga., married Geneva Pilgreen, September 7,1944, at Savannah, Georgia, and they had issue.

Fourth Fla. Generation, 6th N.C., 11th Va., 21st English

Children of Ruby Edith Gold (1st m) and Hubert Oscar Elliott

FAMILY RECORDS & CORRESPONDENCE

Jennifer Loungenia Elliott, born October 3,1944, at Tampa, Florida;Kathryn Elizabeth Elliott, born December 7,1945, at Tampa, Florida.

Children of Ruby Edith Gold (2nd m) and William E. Allen

Melinda Jane Allen, born August 2,1955, at Denver, Colorado.

Children of Mary Margaret (Peggy) Gold and (1st m) Lucian O. McReynolds

FAMILY RECORDS

Myron M. McReynolds, born March 29,1948, at Tampa, Florida

Children of Mary Margaret (Peggy) Gold (2nd m) and Wilber Oran Johnson Jr.

Linda Susan Johnson, born January 2,1952 at Tampa, Florida; Wilber Glenn Johnson, born March 8,1954, at Houston, Texas.

Children of Dorathy Alvina Rossetta Gold and Ernest Amos Putnall

CORRESPONDENCE

Kenneth Delane Putnall, born March 17,1944, at Plant City, Fla; Robert Kieth Putnall, born May 28,1946, at Plant City, Fla; Dennis Allen Putnall, born October 16,1952, at Plant City, Florida.

Children of Margaret Ann Gold and John R. Buish

CORRESPONDENCE

Robert G. Buish, born October 31, 1940, married Sarah Sealy (born February 23, 1945) March 5,1962; Fredrick I. Buish, born March 29,1943; Danny L. Buish, born July 27,1944.

FAMILY RECORDS MARGARET ANN GOLD BUISH

Children of Gordon M. Gold and Olga Kaufman

Gordon Jefferson Gold, born May 31, 1945.

CORRESPONDENCE

Children of George Thomas (Griner)Gold and Frances Angeline Grippo

Cynthia Marie Gold, born March 2,1955; Robert Kieth Gold, born September 16, 1957; Michael Thomas Gold, born January 3,1959; Theresa Elizabeth Gold, born December 3,1960.

Children of Jack Fredrick Gold and Doris Braswell (Archer)

FROM MY BROTHERS RECORDS

One child, an adopted daughter (by marriage of Doris Braswell) was born; Joyce Deborrah Archer, born January 10,1938, at Washington, North Carolina, married Vernon James Murphy Jr. (born July 23,1937, at Norfolk, Va.), July 5,1960, at Miami, Florida. They r at 2049 South West 7th Street, in Miami, Florida.

Children of Fred nmi Gold Jr. and Doris Cuplepper

FROM MY BROTHERS RECORDS

Fred Gold III, born April 9,1947, at Miami, Florida; Susan Carol Gold, born January 20,1950, at Miami, Fla.; David Duncan Gold, born September 6,1951, at Miami, Fla.; Frank Richard Gold, born November 2,1952, at Miami, Florida.

Children of Peter Danny Gold (1st m) and Loretta Ann Wheeler

FROM FAMILY RECORDS P. D. GOLD

Gary Lee Gold, born at Army General Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan, September 4,1951.

Children of Peter Danny Gold (2nd m) and Lillian Mary Charpentier

Peter Danny Gold II, born July 27,1959, at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri (Grandview, Mo); Theresa Barbara Gold, born October 6,1960, at the Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri, (Grandview, Mo.); Julie Marie Gold, born July 5,1962 at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona (Glendale, Ariz).

Children of Ralph Joseph Gould Jr. and Beverly Ercell Burke

PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Ralph Joseph Gould III, born July 8,1946, at Tampa, Fla; Gregory Harrison Gould, born November 5,1947, at Tampa, Florida; Michael Dana Gould, born July 18,1949, at Tampa, Florida; Carol Jean Gould, born May 17,1954; Sally Jane Gould, born August 12,1955, at Tampa, Florida.

Children ofDorothy Camil Gould and Frank Robert Overton

Frank Robert Overton Jr., born October 26,1931, married nu and has issue; Donald Overton, born October 15,1934, oi.

Family Records of Clarence Benjamin Gold

Children of Irma Hortense Gold (1st m) and Paul Curtis Koerner

Paulette Koerner, was born October 27,1947.

Children of Irma Hortense Gold (2nd m) and James Calvin Jones

Debra Tana Jones, was born March 3,1953.

Children of Irma Hortense Gold and (3rd m) Robert N. Adams

Robert N. Adams Jr., was born January 20,1956.

Family Records

Children of Leon Edward Gold and Geraldine F. Wakeman

Larry Dale Gold, born September 30,1947, in Witchia, Kansas; Cheryl Diane Gold born September 30,1950, in Tokyo, Japan; Russell Lee Gold born August 24,1956 at Witchia, Kansas.

Family Records

Children of Melvin Lawrence Gold and Leila Marie Brady

Excell G. Gold

Melvin Lawrence Gold Jr., born November 13,1954, at Coral Gables, Florida; Lynn Marie Gold, born February 28,1956, at Miami, Florida; Glen William Gold, born May 6,1958, at Coral Gables, Florida.

Children of Wilbur Glenn Gold and Genieva Pilgreen

One child, a son, Wilbur Glenn Gold Jr (Rip) was born January 21, 1946, at Atlanta, Georgia.

Military Register

Following is a list of members of our family that have had military Service and some basic information concerning their service. For additional information concerning their service see the index under individual names.

VIVIAN'S VISITATIONS of DEVON 1710

John Golde-- Served during the 4th Crusades in the forces from England who traveled to Damietta, in the Holy Land.

CONFEDERATE ARCHIVES US GOVT

Andrew Jackson Gold--Company A, 13th Regiment, North Carolina State Troops CSA, 16 February 1864 to 14 August 1864, deceased in Service.

FAMILY RECORDS LILLIAN HOWELL LONG

Richard L. Howell--Was a verteran of the Spanish American War and World War 1, is buried in a National Cemetary in Brooklyn, New York

U.S. ARCHIVES

John Hardman Gold--Florida Mounted Volunteers (State Troops) Company of Capt. William H. Kendricks at Fort Monroe, Hernando County, Fla, from 28 August 1856, to 24 September 1856, Seminole Indian War.

HIS WIFE RECIEVED A PENSION.

— Is thought to be a Confederate Veteran but no record is found of his service as of this date.

PERSONAL DISCHARGE RECORDS

Willis Monroe Gould--Served in the United States Army during World War 1 with the 25th Rainbow Division, American Expeditionary Forces in France. Time of service, 1917-19.

Excell George Gold--Served in the Merchant Marine during World War 1, two years as a Fireman and two years as a Deck Engineer, discharged in July of 1921.

SERVED WITH THE EDITOR, SAME ORGANIZATION.

Melvin Laurence Gold--Served in the Florida National Guard (Army), Service Company, 211th Infantry Regiment (Rattlesnake Div.) Federally recognized reserve forces, enlisted 20 March 1947, discharged 23 September 1959, in the grade of Warrent Officer 1, serial number W 2009761.

Wilber Oran Johnson Jr. --Served as a Private First Class in the United States Army, serial number RA 18306204.

REVIEW OF PERSONAL MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS

Leon Edward Gold--Served in the United States Army; basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla, enlisted 5 March, 1943, discharged 1946. Participated in the Pacific Theather of war during WW 2, recalled to active duty in 1948 and assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. Commissioned Warrent Officer Junior Grade, 19 November, 1951, resigned commission in

1952, served in Japan after being recalled. On first hitch, achieved the rank of Master Sergeant and was recalled at this rank in 1948. Award and decorations: Sharpshooter; American Theather Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theather Medal with two bronze stars; Phillipines Liberation Medal; with two bronze stars; World War 2 Victory medal; Good Conduct Medal with two loops, United Nations Korean Medal; Presidential Unit Citation; and Occupation of Japan Medal.

FRED DISCHARGE PAPERS

Fred Gold Jr. ---Served in the Merchant Marine from mid-November 1944 to Fall of 1945. Served aboard the USS Thistle (Hospital Ship) in the European Theather of War in 1944. In 1945 he was transfered to the Pacific Theather of Operations serving aboard the ship USS Pio Pico transporting munitions to the war areas.

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Peter D. Gold--Served in the Florida National Guard, Service Company, 211th Infantry Regiment (Rattlesnake Division) federally recognized reserve forces, 1949, to 1950. Enlisted in the United States Air Force, 8 February 1950; basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and assigned to radar systems within the Air Defense Command of the air force. Served overseas in Hokkiado, Japan, 4 June 1954, to 13 March 1956. Returned and was assigned to the Semi-Automatic Ground Enviornment (computerized radar defense systems). At the time of this writting he is still in service. Awards and Decorations: American Defense Medal; United Nations Medal, United Nations Korean Medal, Good Conduct Medal with four loops. SERIAL NUMBER AF 24625647

US GOVT RECORDS

William E. Allen--Served in the United States Air Force with the rank of Staff Sergeant, serial number AF 35578313, served in the European theather of operations during World War 2. Awards and Decorations: Purple Heart.

US ARCHIVES

Shelton Brady Gold--- Served in the United States Army from July 15, 1918, to April 1, 1919, as a Private in the 27th New York Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

EXAMINATION OF PERSONAL MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS

Jack Frederick Gold--Served in the United States Navy from 23 October 1940 to 3 May 1960 (retired Chief Commissary Stweard), basic training at San Deigo, Calif., and assigned ships and dates indicated: USS Bridge, December 1940-November 1942, USS Burdo, October 1946-August 1948, USS Essex November 1942-August 1944, USS Hyades, September 1950-February 1951, USS Tanner, February 1951, to November 1952, USS Salvager, November 1952-August 1953, USS Cadamus, August 1953-September 1955, USS Nesho September 1956-July 1957. Awards and decorations: American Defense Medal American theather medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal with five stars (Gilbert Islands, Rabaul, Marshall Islands, Truk Island, Mariannia Island) Navy Good Conduct Medal

with five stars, Presidential Unit Citation, World War 2 Victory Medal, American Campaign Service Medal.

Ernest Meyer— Served in the United States Army during World War 1.

Allen H. Williams---Served in the United States Army.

RECORDS of MEYER FAM ALICE MEYER

Jack Curtis Meyer—Served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict.

Herbert Warren Meyer Jr. --Served in the United States Navy as a Radarman 1st Class.

Louis Virgil Meyer—Served in the United States Navy as a Boilertender 2nd Class.

Roger Mitchell Meyer—Served in the United States Navy.

Morris Leo Meyer—Served in the United States Air Force.

US AIR FORCE OFFICAL RECORDS

Earl Eugene Langendorf—Served in the United States Air Force as an enlisted man for several years. Attended Officers Cantidate School at San Antonio, Texas, (Lackland Air Force Base) and graduated (#1 in class) in 1958 ans was commissioned a 2nd Lt, serial number AO 3101123. Attended Navigation School (Air Force) at Waco, Texas graduating in the upper 15% of his class, was promoted to 1st Lt, and is a Weapons Systems (Missles) on B-52G bombers at Robins Air Force Base, near Macon, Georgia at this time (1962). Currently serving in the grade of Captian having recieved a spot promotion.

DISCHARGE PAPERS

Joe Edward Langendorf—Served in the United States Marine Corp from 9 July, 1953 to 8 November 1956. He achieved the rank of Sergeant with serial number 1421124. Awards and Decorations: National Defense Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal.

DISCHARGE PAPERS

Howell Tyson McElvy—Served in the United States Navy from 1953 to 1956, highest rank held was Chief Petty Officer, serial number 2688735

The following portion of this book is devoted to brief biographical sketches of members of the Gold family. In a lagre number of cases available information was not sufficient to formulate this biographical sketch, therefore many family names do not appear in this portion of our family history book.

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Andrew Jackson Gold, believed to be the oldest son of John Hardman Gold and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold (b d un), great grandson of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Virginia. February 16, 1864, Andrew Jackson Gold enlisted in the Confederate Forces. He was sworn in by Captain Gatlin, as a Private in Company A, 13th Regiment, North Carolina State Troops. During May and June of 1864, he became ill and was sent to the General Hospital, Howards Grove, near Richmond, Virginia, where he was admitted June 29, 1864. Andrew Jackson Gold did not recover from this illness and he died August 14, 1864, at the Salisbury Way Hospital #3. Entries in the Confederate Archives, Chapter 6, files numbered 245 & 280, indicate that at the time of his death he was due full pay and allowances from the date of his enlistment as well as a $50 bounty. These records also indicate that the 13th Regiment, North Carolina (State Troops) was changed from North Carolina Infantry (State Troops) by S.O. #122, and I.D.O., dated 14 November 1861. No record of wife or decendents are found and it is believed that he died um.

Betty Gold, believed to be the sixth oldest child of John Hardman Gold and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold, b about 1852, at Aberdeen, Mississippi, the great grand daughter of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Va., no records of marriage or decendents. It is believed that she d young since she did not accompany her family to Florida when they moved some three years later.

Arthur Gold, believed to have been the youngest child of John Hardman Gold and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold (who's birth caused the death of his mother), great grandson of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Mecklinburg County, Virginia, was born April 2, 1854, at Aberdeen, Mississippi. Arthur traveled overland with his stepmother and the rest of their family to Florida the year following his birth. Arthur Gold died, um, on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida and is buried beside his father on the farm in an unmarked grave.

Willis Gould, believed to have been the third oldest son of John Hardman Gold and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold, great grandson of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Mecklinburg County, Virginia, was b December 4, 1851, at Aberdeen, Mississippi. When he was about four years of age he traveled overland with his stepmother and family by oxen cart from Aberdeen, Miss.,

to Brooksville, Florida. He married Matilda Bates, about 1876, and they had one child, a daughter, Mable Gold (d 1915) oi.

Lucy Jane Gold, daughter of John Hardman Gold and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold, great grand daughter of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Mecklinburg County, Virginia, was b April 19, 1850, at Aberdeen, Mississippi. She traveled overland by oxen cart with her stepmother and family when she was about five years of age. They traveled from Aberdeen, Miss., to Brooksville, Florida. Lucy Jane Gold lived on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville until she married Andrew Jackson Howell at Tampa, Florida, about 1870. They had nine children: Henry Lawrence Howell, b August 12, 1871, m Mary Elizabeth Flowers, February 16, 1897, at Tampa, Florida and they had issue; Henry Lawrence Howell d March 26, 1952, and is buried in Bethney Cemetary, Charleston, South Carolina; Lewis E. Howell, b February 23, 1875, d February 1905, nt; Willis L. Howell, b November 27, 1877, d April 6, 1917, nt; Richard L. Howell, b March 28, 1880, d March 14, 1936, Veteran of the Spanish American War and World War I, is buried in a National Cemetary in Brooklyn, New York; Florence Ethyl Howell, b May 3, 1882, m Charles Woodruff, d June 28, 1943, nt; Rose Pendelton Howell, b April 19, 1884, m James M. Culpepper, r 2869 Post Street, Jacksonville, Florida, nri nt; Tommie Howell, b March 30, 1886, nt; Robert Jackson Howell, b April 29, 1892, r San Francisco, California, nt. Andrew Jackson Howell, husband of Lucy Jane Gold, served with the Confederate Forces and was captured and sent to a Federal Prison at Columbus, Ohio, from which he escaped and made his way back to Georgia and Florida. When he came to Florida he approached John Hardman Gold, Father of Lucy Jane Gold, for work, and was employed as an overseer on the Gold Farm, later marrying Lucy Jane Gold. Andrew and Lucy Gold and their family lived with their family on the site where the Tampa Bay Hotel was built in 1880 in Tampa, Florida, which at that time, consisted of about 15,839 people, and was one of the largest towns in the State of Fla.

Lawrence Gold, believed to have been the oldest child of William Hatch Gold and Sarah Rutledge Gold, grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was b on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Fla.,

about 1882, he d age two and is buried on the Gold farm beside his grandfather in an unmarked grave.

Ida Irene Gold, second oldest child of William Hatch Gold and Sarah Rutledge Gold, was b February 12, 1883, on the Gold Farm, six miles south of Brooksville, Florida. Ida Irene Gold m Thomas Cannon about 1900 and they had two children; Luther Cannon, b dun, d, and Mable Cannon; Ida Irene Gold Cannon, (2nd m) nu Barnett, sp. Ida Irene Gold Cannon Barnett, d September 15, 1952, oi.

Lillie Mae Gold, daughter of William and Sarah Rugledge Gold, grand daughter of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was b on the Gold Farm six miles South of Brooksville, Florida, December 27, 1885. During her early years she attended New Harmony Grammer School and later attended Brooksville, High School. On December 10, 1903, she married Gilford Gordy, at Brooksville, Florida and they had two children: Gilford Gordy, Jr., b May 31, 1906, at Brooksville; Dorthy Gordy, b September 1, 1908, at Brooksville, Florida. Gilford Gordy Sr. was the son of Nathan Gordy. Lillie Mae Gold Gordy, (2nd m) Thomas C. Urquhart, November 18, 1923, at Marion, Arkansas. Thomas Urquhart was the son of Glover Urquhart and Janie Dellogal Urquhart.sp.

ERSONAL
NTERVIEW

Daniel James Gold, son of William Hatch Gold and Sarah Rutledge Gold, grand son of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was b 1887, on the Gold Farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida. He farmed on a portion of the Gold farm before his marriage to Jane nu about 1905. They had issue of two: Carl Gold, believed to presently be a Minister, r in Fernandina Beach, Florida; Edna Mae Gold, oi nri.

Yancy nmi Gold, son of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida, December 23, 1870. He grew up on the Gold Farm and attended rural school, near the farm which at that time lasted three months a year. Very little is known of his early years. Yancy and his brothers performed chores on their father's farm. When Yancy and his brother Robert (Bob) were in their teens, their father gave them a portion of the farm to work as their own. On this land they set out orange trees and worked this land along with their regular

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chores on their father's land. Yancy had ten acres on the north east
1. portion of the farm and his brother Robert had ten acres adjoining that of Yancy on the southwest portion of their father's farm. The orange groves had just begun to grow when the winter of 1895-6 came along with the 'big freeze' during which the temperature on the Gold farm dropped to 15 degrees. 2
The citrus trees along with some stock and poultry were killed during the freeze. Yancy's father decided against replanting the groves. Meanwhile Yancy had learned something about barbering, so he became a country barber. The year following the 'big freeze' Yancyopened a barbershop in Brooksville, and at that time was the only barber in Brooksville. His shop was on the Courthouse square facing the Courthouse. At this time there wasn't enough barbering business to make ends meet so Yancy painted houses in the time that he was not barbering. During these uncertain years Yancy met his future wife, Callie Jane Willingham, the daughter of Newton and Mary Sabra Joiner Willingham of Brooksville. Yancy and Callie Jane Willingham were married December 23, 1889, in Brooksville, Yancy was age 19, Callie was age 17. They spent the following ten years in Brooksville, where Yancy had his barbering business. During these ten years the barbering business was dropping off (due to the exodus of people from the effects of the 'big freeze') and in 1899, Yancy decided to move his family. He sold his business in Brooksville and purchased a barbershop in Tarpon Springs, which in 1900, consisted of about 540 people. When he moved his family to Tarpon Springs they numbered four sons; Fred, b October 1, 1890, Ralph Joseph, b July 3, 1892, Clarence Benjamin, b September 3, 1894, and Wilbur, b June 30, 1898. He operated his Tarpon Springs barbershop until 1910, when he sold out and moved his family to Tampa. His family now included another son; Excell George, b October 23, 1900, and a daughter, Gladys Woods, b May 30, 1903. In the following five years, Yancy worked in the barbershop of the Hillsboro Hotel. Following this he worked an additional five years in the 'Three Friends' barbershop, on the Courthouse Square, in Tampa, before opening his own business on the corners of Florida and Buffalow Avenues, in Tampa. He operated this barbershop until his retirement in 1940. He maintained r at 210 W. Lambright Street, until his death December 16, 1961. His wife, Callie Jane, d May 18, 1960. Yancy is buried in the Woodlawn Cemetary, in Tampa, Florida.

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2. U.S. WEATHER BUR. TAMPA.

Pleasant Daniel Gold, second oldest child of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, half brother of La Fayette and Elizabeth Gold, great grand son of Daniel and Elizabeth Gold of Mecklinburg County, Virginia, Was born on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida in 1856. He went to school in the small rural school house located near the Gold farm that the Gold and related families built and which was also near the location of Fort Taylor, it being about one mile from the Gold farm. For many years Pleasant (Plez) Daniel Gold was caretaker of the grounds at the Bellaire Hotel, in Bellaire, Florida. This was a large resort hotel to which many prominent people of the era went to for vacations and business meetings. The hotel was owned by Henry B. Plant. About 1881, Pleasant Daniel Gold married Mary Vashti Bryan and they had eleven children; Eston Gold, b 1885, Preston Gold, b dun, Martha Nina Gold, b d un, Shelton Brady Gold, b December 7, 1892, Nathan Perry Gold b November 22, 1895, Jeff Pleasant Gold, b October 1, 1895, Linnie May Gold, b 1899, Winnie Gold, d inf, Dolphus Gold d inf, Daisy Gold, d inf, and Mary Lona Gold, b March 10, 1901. Pleasant Daniel Gold d in 1921.

Adaline Whitfield Gold, oldest daughter of John Hardman (2nd m) and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, great grand daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Mecklinburg County, Virginia, was b November 16, 1861, on the Gold Farm six miles south of Brooksville. During her early years she attended rural school three months a year near the Gold farm with her brothers and sisters. When she was about twenty years of age she married Theodore nmi Meyer and they r on the north east corner of the Gold Farm for a while. They had ten children; Frederick nmi Meyer, b May 25, 1881, Albert Meyer, b June 29, 1884, Pearl Meyer, b November 4, 1888, Theodore Meyer Jr., b July 22, 1890, Cecil Meyer, b May 1, 1892, Charles Herman Meyer, b September 29, 1898, Campbell Whitman Meyer, b March 24, 1900. For suceeding Meyer generations see Meyer Family. Theodore Meyer Sr. d and Adaline Whitfield Meyer Gold, m Leon David Keen, and they had two children, Leon Lawson

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Keen, b January 17, 1904, and Lucy Nathaline Keen, b December 19, 1905. For many years the Theodore Meyer and Adaline Whitfield Gold family lived in Lutz, Florida, located some 15 miles North of Tampa, Florida. Adaline Whitfield Gold (Meyer)(Keen) died an accidental death on September 11, 1938. While attempting to negotiate a train crossing at Lutz, Florida, she was killed bt a south bound Seaboard Air Line Train. She is interned at Fivay Junction Cemetary, at Fivay Junction Florida, about 38 miles north of Tampa, Florida.

FROM FAMILY RECORDS; CHARLES H. MEYER AND TAMPA TRIBUNE NEWSPAPER

Martha Julius Gold, fourth oldest child of John H. Gold and Lucy Caroline (Whitfield) Gold, great grand du of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold, was b July 15, 1868, on the Gold farm, six miles south of Brooksville, Florida. During her early years she attended public school in the small school house built by the Gold and related families at Fort Taylor, about one mile from the Gold farm. In July of 1886, she married Jefferson nmi Davis (b May 2, 1862) and they had five children: William Sheldon Davis, b May 4, 1887; Thomas Jefferson Davis, b May 30, 1889; Vivia Irene Davis, b December 11, 1897; Floyd L. Davis, b July 27, 1891; Mary Ellen Davis, b December 7, 1892, d inf, January 15, 1893. (For suceeding Davis and Hall generations see index under names Davis and Hall). Jefferson Davis and Martha Julius Gold Davis made their home at Emporia Florida. Martha Julius Gold Davis d June 26, 1926, and is buried at Emporia, Florida.

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Robert L. Gold, fifth oldest child of John H. Gold and Lucy Caroline (Whitfield) Gold, great grand son of Daniel Gold and Elizabeth Pleasant Gold of Mecklinburg County, Virginia, was b 1896, on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida. During his early years he worked with his brother Yancy Gold on their father's farm. When they were in their teens their father gave them some of the land to work as their own. On this land they set out orange groves and worked this land along with their regular chores on their father's farm. The orange groves had just begun to grow when a winter 'freeze' swept through the Brooksville area and likked a large portion of their citrus trees as well as some poultry and live stock. No futher effort was made to replant the groves, this being the decision oftheir father, John H. Gold. About 1905, Robert L. (Bob) Gold married Lula Trowell,

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and they had one son, Byrd M. Gold, b June 26, 1905. Robert L. Gold d in 1956 and is buried in Oneca Cemetary, near Bradenton, Florida. His wife, Lula Trowell Gold remarried and lives in Naples, Florida.

Chubbie Gold, the youngest child of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was b 1873, on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida. Chubbie lived all his life on the Gold farm, a part of which he owned at one time. He did not marry and he died on October 28, 1908 and is buried in an unmarked grave beside his father on the Gold farm at Brooksville, Florida. (Ed note: various spellings of his name have been found, but no definite or reliable source of his Christian name has been found excepting a land abstract in the possession of James Edward Allen. Spellings found were: Chub, Chubie, 1880 federal census listing, Chubby, family correspondence).

John David Gold, the son of the Confederate veteran John B. Gold, and grand son of John Hardman Gold and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold, was b November 27, 1874, near Brooksville, Florida. John David Gold was a painter by trade and a good one by reputation. He married Jennie Williams in Tampa, Florida November 11, 1911. She was b in Monroe, North Carolina, in 1891, and was a widow at the time of her m to John D. Gold. They had issue of six: Sarah Kathryn Williams Gold, (adopted du of Jennie Williams Gold by previous marriage), b October 5, 1910, at Monroe, North Carolina, Mable Elizabeth Gold, b March 31, 1913, at Dade City, Florida, d dun; Ruby Edith Gold, b February 23, 1925 at Tampa, Florida; Robert Flenn Gold, b July 9, 1921, at Tampa, Fla.; Frances Longenia Gold, b July 11, 1919, at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mary Margaret (Peggy) Gold, b January 7, 1928, at Tampa, Florida, and one du, still born in 1916, at Tampa, Florida, and one son, name un b 1918, at Bellaire, Florida, d aged three weeks. John Davis Gold, the husband of Jennie Gold is buried in a grave in Jackson Heights Cemetary in Tampa, Florida. Recently an effort was made to locate the graves of John David Gold and his father John B. Gold, also buried in the Jackson Heights Cemetary, by Frances L. Gold, their daughter and grand daughter respectively, but the records concerning their section of the cemetary had been lost. Their graves remaining unmarked at this time.

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John Hatch Gold--, the son of William Hatch (Bill) Gold Sr., and Sarah Rutledge Gold, grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born July 4, 1892, on the Gold Farm six miles south of Brooksville Florida. He married Lillie Bell (Perry) Meyer (widow of Theodore Meyer Jr., see Meyer Family) and they had three children: Thelma May Gold, born March 12, 1928; William Ray Gold, born March 16, 1931; and Dorthy Alvina Rossetta Gold, born August 30, 1926. John Hatch Gold and Lillie Bell Gold lived in Brooksville for about five years following their marriage, then Lutz, Fla, for about the following four years, and Plant City, Florida since moving from Lutz, Florida.

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Geneva Gold, the daughter of William Hatch (Bill) Gold Sr. and Sarah Rutledge Gold, grand daughter of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born about 1894 on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Fla. Geneva Gold married James Spires and they had one child a daughter; Lula Mae Spires, who lives in Homosassa, Florida, and is married to Hubert Kelly, oi.

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George nmi Gold[1], son of William (Bill) Hatch Gold and Sarah Rutledge Gold, grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born August 25, 1898 on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Fla. George Gold married Lorena W. Wernike, of Avon Park, Florida, March 20, 1927, and they have two children; Herbert Clifton Gould (Gold) born May 16, 1934, at Brooksville, and Nelson Raymond Gold, born April 9, 1937, at Brooksville. George Gold had lived all his life in the Brooksville area and for many years he has owned and operated Gold's Grocery Store, on Mitchell Road, in Brooksville. George Gold is well noted for his abilities with wood working in both cabinate and nick-nack work and lamp work, he favors the wood Cedar, which he cuts himself. He is also an accomplished building contractor having built houses and contracted for various types of commerical building. The George Gold family resides at Route 1, Box 64, Brooksville, Florida.

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Willis Monroe Gould, the son of William (Bill) Hatch Gold and Sarah Rutledge Gold, the grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lycu Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida, February 22, 1896. Willis lived in the Brooksville area until 1917, when he joined the United States Army where he served as a Private, seial number 1351719, in

1. Last name frequently appears in records as being spelled GOULD.

the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Willis was discharged in 1919, and he returned to Brooksville. He married Ellen Frances Herring (born November 3, 1901, Macon Ga.) on December 25, 1920. Willis and Ellen lived the following three years in Brooksville at which time they moved to Tampa where they lived until 1956. Willis Monroe Gould is an ordained minister and for years was Pastor of the Church of God at Dover, Florida before his retirement in 1956. Rev. and Mrs. Gould have been living in Valrico, Florida since their retirement where they can be located at their residence at Route 1, Box 9B.

FROM FAMILY RECORDS OF PEARL ELIZABETH CLACK REMLEY GOLD AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Pearl Elizabeth Clack Remley Gold, the only daughter and oldest child of Horace Greely Clack and Delilah Gaines Clack, was born July 26, 1885, at Canton, Missouri. She was the grand daughter of William R. Clack and Elizabeth V. Gould Clack (no relation to Fla Gold and Gould Families), and the great gran daughter of Robert Clack and Margaret Akers Clack of England. (See Clack Family). The Horace and Delilah Clack family moved to Keokuk, Iowa, when Pearl was very young and in the following years her brother Harry William Clack was born, July 28, 1888. Pearl and Harry Clack spent their school years in Keokuk, where their father was connected with the Elastic Starch Company. In the summer of 1904 (May 4th) Pearl moved to St. Louis, Missouri where she met and later married David Long Remley, on January 18, 1905. David and Pearl owned and operated the Remley Markets and Food Stores in St. Louis, and Pearl served as Vice President and Secretary of the company until their retirement in 1928. During the early years of their marriage their only child, David Long Remley Jr., was born February 26, 1907. After their retirement David and Pearl were able to participate full time in other work that they dearly loved. David Long Remley Sr., was a Life Member of Clayton Lodge, A.F. & A.M. (Masonic Order) Missouri Chapter, #1, R.A.M., Ivanhoe Commandery, #8, Scottish Rite, 32 degree Moolah Temple and Grotto. Pearl Elizabeth Remley was initiated into the Clayton Chapter of the Eastern Star #304, in September of 1921. And during her long years of pleasurable service she held the listed positions: Esther, 1922, Associate Conductruss, 1923, Conductress, 1924, Associate Matron, 1925, Matron, 1926, Grand Organist, 1927-28, District Deputy Grand Matron, 53rd District (now the 57th Dist), She was a member of the White Shrine Grotto, Social Order of Beauceant, Temple Club: She was also President of the 1926 Matrons Club and President

of the 1926 M.P. & T. Club in 1927. David Long Remley Sr. Died June 30, 1934, and shortly there after Pearl and her son David Long Remley Jr. moved to Miami, Florida. They lived in a large river front home just off 22nd Avenue and South River Drive (Miami, River). David Long Remley Jr., married Allene Weathers in Miami, Florida, on June 22, 1946, and is a member of the South Apopka A.F. & A.M. (Apopka, Fla) and Bahia Shrine, Orlando, Fla. No child ren were born and they maintain residence in Sanford, Fla, at Route 2, Box 501 A. Pearl Elizabeth Remley, the wife of David Long Sr., continued to live in Miami, Fla., until shortly after her marriage (2nd) to Fred, Gold, the son of Yancy and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, They were married on Jan uary 9, 1946 and they decided that the Remley Home was too big for the two of them so they purchased a smaller home which is located at 2474 South West 14th Street, in Miami, Fla, and where they reside at this time.

Wilbur nmi Gold, the fourth son of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born on June 30, 1898, in Brooksville, Florida. His family moved from the city of Brooksville to Tarpon Springs, Florida, in 1899 when Wilbur was one year of age. After spending ten years in Tarpon Springs, his family moved to Tampa, in late summer of 1910. Wilbur finished public school in Tampa, and during the summer months he worked part time at the Mass Brothers Depart ment Store in the Shipping Department. At this time he worked for Abraham and Issac Mass, owners of the Department Store, and daily he walked to he store which was located at the corners of Twiggs and Franklin Streets in Tampa. In January of 1918, he was selected to attend the Burroughs Adding Machine Company Mechanical School, in Atlanta, Georgia. After three months of schooling, he graduated and was assigned to the Norfolk, Virginia, Company Office to assist in the maintenance of machines used by the United States Navy Department, in Norfolk and Washington, D.C. During Novemberof 1918, shortly after the signing of the Armistic ending World War 1, he was transfered to Raleigh, North Carolina, where he met and later married Alice Mildred Morgan, the daughter of Needham and Ziepha Grantham Morgan. Alice Morgan was born at Goldsborough, North Carolina, June 26, 1902, and Wilbur and Alice were married March 28, 1919, at Raleigh, North Carolina. In the years following Wilbur and Alice were transfered by the Burroughs Company from their home district of Tampa, to the Savannaha, Georgia District in

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1921, where they were residing when their only child, Wilbur Glenn Gold was born, January 22, 1922. In suceeding years the Wilbur and Alice Gold family were transfered to other Burroughs Company Offices in the cities of Raleigh (again) North Carolina, 1926, Columbia, South Carolina, 1928, Staunton Virginia, 1929, Durham and Duke University, North Carolina, 1937, and to the Atlanta District in 1938 where they have resided ever since. Wilbur worked as a Trouble Shooter for the Burroughs Company until his retirement in 1951. Since that time he opened a business called Wilbur Gold Adding Machines, and maintains his office in his home at 1537 Richland Road South West, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Excell George Gold, fifth son of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born October 23, 1900, at Tarpon Springs, Florida. Excell lived with his family in Tarpon Springs during his first nine years where his father owned and operated his barbershop. In 1910 his family moved to Tampa, Florida, where Excell attended public school. When Excell George Gold was 17 years of age he enlisted in the Merchant Marine Service where he served four years during and after World War 1. Two years he worked as a Fireman and two years he worked as a Deck Engineer. Excell Gold was discharged from the Merchant Marine Service at Norfolk, Virginia in July of 1921 and he returned to Tampa where, shortly after his return, he met his future wife, Hattie Weeks, the daughter of Jasper and Margaret Weeks of Cedar Keys, Florida. Late in 1921 Excell Gold moved to Miami, Florida where he participated in the 'building boom' that had started on the east coast of Florida. However he soon returned to Tampa (Summer of 22) where he married Hattie Weeks on August 21, 1922. Excell and Hattie Weeks Gold returned to Miami, Florida where they purchased a home in the Northwest portion of Miami, near the Embrey Riddle School of Aviation Building. Excell continued to work the building trades during the summer months, and in the winter months he worked as a commerical fisherman catching Pampano and Mullet in the bay area of Miami. September 21, 1924 marked the arrival of their first born, a son, Leon Edward Gold, born in Miami. Five years later, to the day, their second child, also a son, Melvin Lawrence Gold, was born in Tampa, while they were on a trip. (Ed note: It is interesting to note the coincidence of dates in the birth of Excell George Gold's children and the children of his oldest son Leon Edward Gold. In both

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cases the first two children were born on identical dates, see sketch, Leon Edward Gold). By this time Excell Gold had built another home on the adjoining property and it was largely built with the skills and knowledge Excell learned while working the building trades. It was near this house and while playing that their oldest son, Leon, lost his sight in one eye when a playmate threw a piece of slate at Leon. Excell and Hattie and their family continued to live in Miami, growing in the semi-tropical surroundings of Southern Florida. In the Spring of 1941, Hattie Weeks Gold became sick for the first time in her life, and in the following summer, June 13, 1941, she died at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Three days later she was buried in the Flagler Memorial Cemetary in Miami. Excell George Gold and his two sons lived in the Miami area until his oldest son moved away. At the time of this writtiong, (1962) Excell Gold and his youngest son, Melvin Lawrence Gold live in Miami.

Melvin Lawrence Gold, the youngest of two children of Excell George Gold and Hattie Weeks Gold, grandson of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Gold (Willingham) and great grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born September 21, 1929, while his parents were visiting in Tampa, Fla. Melvin attended public school in the community of Allapattah, near his home in Miami, and he graduated from Andrew Jackson High School (now Miami Jackson) in 1947. Melvin helped his father in the construction work and commerical fishing until 1948 when he went to work for the Margaret Ann Corporation (chain grocery stores) as a Produce Clerk. One year earlier, 'Mel' enlisted in the Florida National Guard (Army) in the rank of Private and he was assigned to Service Company, of the 211th Infantry Regiment of the Rattlesnake Division, stationed in Miami. In the years that followed, Melvin rose through the ranks of the Margaret Ann Corporation and the Florida National Guard where he worked on the weekends. In 1953, he was manager of his own Margaret Ann Store in Coconut Grove, Fla, (near Miami) andhe was a Staff Sergeant in the National Guard where he attended weekly meetings oneach Thursday at the Guard Armory on 7th Avenue in Miami. (It is interesting to note that Melvin is the person that influenced his cousin Peter D. Gold toward a military career, see sketch Peter D. Gold). Also in 1953 Mel met his future wife Lelia Marie Brady (born December 31, 1935) the daughter of William Lee and Mildred Ann Grant Brady, of Miami. On December 31, 1953, Leila's birthday, Melvin Lawrence Gold and Leila Marie Brady were married

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in Miami, Florida, where they continued to live. The following year their first child was born, Melvin Lawrence Gold Jr., born November 13, 1954, at Coral Gables, Fla. Other children born to 'Mel' and Leila Gold were: Lynn Marie Gold, born February 28, 1956, at Miami, and Glen William Gold, born May 6, 1958 at Coral Gables, Florida. In 1959 Melvin decided to quit both the Margaret Ann Corporation and the Florida National Gouard. Warrent Officer 1, Melvin L. Gold, serial number W 2009761, was dischanged from the Guard in Miami on September 23, 1959. He then secured work with the Canada Dry Bottling Company of Miami and as of this date (1962) is with that company. The Mel and Leila Gold family maintain their residence at 3020 North West 98th Street, in Miami, Florida.

Mary Margaret Gold, youngest of six children of John David Gold and Jennie W. Gold(Williams), grand daughter of John B. Gold and Laura Skipper Gold, and great grand daughter of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born January 7, 1928 at Tampa, Florida. 'Peggy' attended public schools near her home and attended Hillsborough High School in Tampa where she terminated her schooling. When she was18 years of age, Mary Margaret (Peggy) Gold married (1st m) Lucian O. McReynolds, on January 2, 1946 at Clifford, Kentuckey. Two years later their only child was born. Myron M. McReynolds was born March 29, 1948, at Tampa, Florida. Mary Margaret and Lucian O. McReynolds were divorced and Peggy remarried, (2nd m) Wilber Oran Johnson Jr, February 18, 1951, at Zephyrhill, Florida. Two children were born: Linda Susan Johnson, born January 2, 1952, in Tampa, and Wilber Glenn Johnson born March 8, 1954, at Houston Texas. Wilber Oran Johnson and Mary Margaret (Peggy) Gold Johnson reside in their home at 705 Wendell Street, Houston, Texas, where Wilber is a Master Mason (initiated January 9, 1958) in the Masonic Fraternal organization, and where they are members of the Woodlawn Baptist Church. Wilber Oran Johnson Jr., saw military service with the United States Army as a Private First Class (PFC). PFC Wilber O. Johnson, serial number RA 18306204, recieved his discharge and at this time is employed as a Fireman in the City of Houston, Texas.

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Fred Gold (nmi), the oldest son of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born on the Gold farm six miles South of Brooksville, Florida, October 1, 1890.

In his early years Fred grew up in Brooksville where his father owned and operated his barbershop on the Courthouse square, which at that time was the only barbershop in Brooksville. Fred attended public school in Brooksville where he completed four years of schooling before his family moved to Tarpon Springs in 1899. In Tarpon Springs Fred continued his schooling in 1907. Two years earlier, in 1905, Fred began to serve an apprenticeship in Baking at the Knowles Brothers Bakery in Tarpon Springs. He worked under the watchful eyes of Bert Knowles, oneof the owners, until he completed his apprenticeship in 1908. Being rather independent of mind and not sure of what he actually wanted for a proffession, Fred decided to seek work on ships instead of commerical baking. Accordingly he secured employment on a private yacht and her persued this life for the following three years, by which time he had spent one year in the Great Lakes area, and an additional year and a half on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. During his service on private yachts Fred's family sold their holdings in Tarpon Springs and moved to Tampa(1910). Having tired of working on the yachts, Fred returned to Florida and to Tampa in 1912, and he entered commerical baking, and where he met his future wife Marie Ellen Holland, the daughter of Jack and Elizabeth Fulford Holland. The following year, on January 7, 1913, Fred Gold and Marie Holland were married in Palm Harbor, near Tampa. In the following years Fred worked in commerical bakeries and saved his money in the hopes that one day he would be able to have his own bakery. On June 26, 1918, Fred and Marie Holland Gold became the proud parents of their only child, a son, Jack Frederick Gold, who was born at 103 West Michigan Avenue, in Tampa. In 1921 Fred and Marie Gold separated and went their ways. Fred continued working in commerrcal baking in the Tampa area until 1925 when he met Marie Caroline Rusch, the daughter of Johann Jakob Rusch (deceased) and Elisabeth Schneider Rusch of Darmstadt, Germany, who was working as a clerk in the same bakery as Fred. On March 2, 1926, they were married in Tarpon Springs, Fla. Before their marriage Fred and Marie decided that it would be to their advantage if Fred were to attend an advanced baking school. With his bride he traveled to Chicago, Ill., where on March 5, 1926, he enrolled in the Sieble Institute of Technology, where he studied baking chemistry and completed his studies on June 26, 1927. Fred and Marie returned to Tampa, Fred working in another bakery and Marie to await the arrival of their first born. A son Fred Gold Jr., was born on February 21, 1927, in Clearwater. (Marie Gold had preceeded

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her husband in returning to Tampa from chicago because of the expected arrival of their first child). In the following year, 1928, Fred and Marie Gold purchased a bakery business which was located on Snow Avenue in Tampa and which they called 'Gold's Variety Bakery'. Fred and Marie both worked in the bakery while Ada, a negro governess, managed the Gold home and the children which now numbered two with the arrival of a second son, Peter Danny Gold, on November 24, 1932, at the Davis Island Hospital, in Tampa. In 1936 Fred and Marie Gold decided to move their family to the East Coast of Florida, and they sold their business in Tampa and moved to Miami in April of 1937. When they arrived in Miami they lived one mile West of the end of the streetcar tracks on Flagler Street. At this time there wasn't anything beyond 37th Avenue except the Tammiami Trail leading to Tampa, and palmetto swales, rabits and gophers, which Fred Jr and Peter frequently carried home for pets. Frequently their Mother had to call the boys home from the grove of mango trees that grew in abundance at the end of the streetcar turn around, where they were eating mangos and kept the pets that were banished from the house. Fred and Marie purchased a small bakery in Miami which they called Marie's Pastery Shop and which was located at 230 North East 2nd Avenue, across the street from the Airport Hotel. To be closer to their business they moved their family to downtown Miami and where they lived in a rooming house adjoining the bakery and from this location they had only three blocks to walk when they needed security from the 1937 hurricane during which they saught refuge in the Post Office Building. They maintained their bakery business until the Summer of 1941 when Fred and Marie Gold separated, and at which time they sold their business. The following fall in September, 1941, only three months before the start of World War 2, Fred went into government service as a civilian baking instructor for the United States Army at Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, Mississippi. After one year in Mississippi, Fred secured the Baker's job at the Officers Club and Mess at the Avon Park Bombing Range at Avon Park, Florida, which was located about 14 miles East of Avon Park, and where bomber crews recieved their last combat training under the 3rd Air Force, before going overseas to the combat areas. Fred worked at the Bomb Range during the remaining war years and during his stay in Avon Park he stayed at the Jacakaranda Hotel on the Mall in Avon Park. In May of 1945, with the war all but over, the Bomb Range

was closed, and Fred returned to Miami where he worked the baking trade in hotels such as the King Cole (now a Heart Hospital) on Miami Beach and the McAllister hotel in Miami. In 1944, Fred met Pearl Elizabeth Clack Remley, who was living in Miami (see Clack Family) and who was the daughter of Horace Greely Clack and Deliah Gaines Clack of Canton and St. Louis, Missouri and who was the widow of David Long Remley Sr. .In the following years they shared many enjoyable expierences not the least of which was their membership in the 'Three Score and Ten Club', a group devoted to the entertainment and fellowship of the Miami Senior Citizens that were members. Fred nmi Gold and Pearl Elizabeth Clack Remley were married January 9, 1946, in Miami. Fred continued working the baking trade until 1950 when he again entered the instructional portion of the baking field by joining the staff of the Miami Technical High School (now called the Lindsey Hopkins Vocational School) where, after some 40 years of baking expierence, be became the instructor of Baking Science. He remained with the school until hir retirement in July of 1961. Fred and Pearl Gold are residing in their home at 2474 South West 14th Street, in Miami, Florida. Fred Gold was initiated on May 15, 1921, into the IOOF in Tampa, Florida, Prospect Lodge #38, and he held the listed offices: Vice Grand, Noble Grand, Financial Secretary, and Represenative to the Grand Lodge.

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Leon Edward Gold, the oldest of two sons of Excell George and Hattie Weeks Gold, grandson of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, was born in Miami, Florida, September 21, 1924. He attended Pine Bluff and Allapatta Elementery Schools and Andrew Jackson High School (now Miami Jackson). During later years he participated in the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses and attended the University of Wichita, at Wichita, Kansas. He was inducted into the United States Army March 5, 1943, at a stageing area known as Camp Blanding, Florida. Later in 1943 he was sent to Camp Barkely in Texas for basic military training. In November of 1944 he was sent to the South West Pacific theather of war where he made his initial contact with the Japonese Armed Forces during the 'mop-up' operations in progress at Guadacanal Island. He participated in the battles for Leyte, Mindanao, Samoa, and Luzon Islands. During the battles in and around the Manila area, Leon's Company (Medical) joined forces with the 1st Ranger Batallion and they went behind the Japonese battle lines and affected the release of

American prisioners of war in three camps about 100 miles behind the Japonese battle lines. From the Liberation of the Phillipienes, Master Sergeant Gold, participated in the battle for Okinawa Island and subsequent to the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, and on D-Day plus 2, he entered the Japonese Mainland, landing at Osaka, Japan where he participated in the occupation of Japan. In 1946 Leon returned to the United States and was discharged where upon he returned to Miami, Florida. In 1947 he moved to Wichita, Kan, where he met and later married Geraldine F. Wakeman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Wakeman of Wichita, Kansas. It is interesting to note that Leon was his future father-in-law's instructor in basic military training at Camp Barkely Texas, years before he met his wife.) In 1948, he was recalled to active duty in the military and he and his family were transfered and assigned to Fort Knox, Ky, Fort Riley Texas, and overseas to Japan. Completing his overseas tour he was assigned to the Administrative Branch of the Army General Hospital at Fort Levenworth, Kansas. On the basis of his outstanding performance of duties during the war years and the occupation of Japan, he wasreccommended to be commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corp. He recieved his commission in the grade of Warrent Officer Junior Grade November 19, 1951, at Fort Levenworth, Kansas. It is probable that he would have been commissioned a 1st Lt. had it not been for a childhood accident which left him permanently blinded in one eye. In 1952, he resigned his commission in the Army and returned to his wife's home in Wichita, Kan, where they lived until moving to Henderson, Ky, in 1957. The nexr year they again moved; this time to Branson, Missouri, where he purchased a business that became Gold's Standard Service (gasoline and grocery store) of Hollister, Missouri. 'Jerry', Leon's wife became well known for her recipe of barbecue sauce which was in such demand that she bottled and sold quanities of sauce. In the early months of 1961 Leon and his family moved to Springfield, Mo., where he was engaged in managing a filling station for the Phillips Petroleum Company of Springfield. They purchased a home at 1151 South Crytcher, in Springfield. Three children were born to Leon Edward Gold and Geraldine F. Wakeman Gold: Larry Dale Gold, born September 30, 1947, Wichita, Kansas; Cheryl Diane Gold, born September 30, 1950, Tokyo, Japan, and Russell Lee Gold, born at Wichita, Kansas, August 24, 1956. During his military career Leon recieved the following awards and decorations: Sharpshooter, American

Theather Medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal with 2 Bronse stars, World War 2 Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal with one knot, Korean Conflict Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, and Occupation of Japan Medal. Leon Gold was a Charter Member of the Moriahayama Lodge of the Free Accepted Masons, Chatered in Tokyo, Japan, July 5, 1951, A.F. & M. 134. He attained the grade of 32 degree Mason and is a member of the Shrine.

Fred Gold Jr., the oldest of two sons of Fred Gold Sr (2nd m) and Marie Caroline Rusch Gold, grandson of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold was born February 21, 1927, in Clearwater, Florida. When he was one year old his family moved to Tampa, Florida where his father entered the bakery business on Snow Avenue in Tampa. (see sketch; Fred Gold) In April of 1937 Fred Gold Jr and his family moved from Tampa to Miami, Florida where his parents renentered the baking business and were known as the owners of 'Marie's Pastry Shop' located at 230 North East 2nd Avenue. Dividing his activities between his father's bakery and fishing trips in and around Biscayne Bay, he learned the rudiments of the baking trade and the title 'Quite a Fisherman' from the Charterboat Captians at Pier 5 of the City Yacht Basin. He attended Ada Merrit Junior High School and graduated from Miami Senior High School in 1944. After graduation he joined his father as 2nd Baker at the Avon Park Bombing Range (USAAF) at Avon Park, Florida. During his work period at Avon Park he met his future wife Millie Doris Culpepper, but before marriage left to attend the Merchant Marine Cooks and Bakers School at St Petersburg, Florida. Following graduation in 1944 (November) he was assigned to the Hospital Ship, USS Thistle on which he made several trips to Eurpoean ports while returning sick and wounded from the European war fronts. In early 1945, he was transfered to the Pacific Theather of War and he sailed several long trips to the Phillipeans and other ports in the Orient aboard the ship USS Pio Pico, before recieving his discharge and returning to Avon Park, Florida to marry Millie Doris Culpepper, the daughterof Mr. and Mrs. James Culpepper of Avon Park. They eloped and were married June 24, 1946, at Biloxi, Mississippi. After a short honneymoon, they returned to Miami, Florida to make their home. Four children were born: Fred Gold III, born April 9, 1947, Susan Carol Gold, born January 20, 1950, David Duncan Gold, born September 6, 1951, and Frank Richard Gold, born November 2, 1952, all of the children were born at Miami, Florida. It is interesting to note

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that the Fred Gold Jr. family lived at 700 block on North West 77th Avenue for a few years (1948-51) and that this location is now in the middle lane of the Palmetto Express Way, an express for cars, and that all that remains to mark the location of their home is a small stand of wild bananna trees that were growing in the back yard of their home before the highway was built through their house. At the present time they live three blocks from the Burdines Foot Ball Stadium at 1027 North West 4th Street, in Miami.

Peter Danny Gold, the youngest of two sons of Fred Gold(2nd m) and Marie Caroline Rusch Gold, the grandson of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, was born 24, November 1932 at the Davis Island Hospital, on Thanksgiving Day, in Tampa, Florida. During his first five years his family lived in Tampa where they had their bakery business on Snow Avenue. About the only reccollection of these years was of the negro servant, Ada, that cared for Pete and his brother Fred and performed chores around the house. In 1937 the family moved to Miami, Florida, and were engaged in the retail bakery business at 230 North East 2nd Avenue. Between fishing trips (usually with his brother Fred) in and around Biscayne Bay, he attended Central Elementery School, (now the Dade County Board of Education Building), Riverside Elementry school, and Andrew Jackson High School (now Miami Jackson) where he terminated his schooling in the 11 grade. After a short stay in the Florida National Guard (Army) (see militart service register) he enlisted in the United States Air Force on 8 February 1950, at Miami, Fla., and took his basic training at Lackland Air Force Bade, Texas, near San Antonio. During his basic training he was able to visit with his cousin who was living in San Antonio at the time, by changing clothes in the Canteen on the base and posing as a civilian to be able to get into town. (at that time basic trainees were not allowed to town but once during the 13 weeks period of basic training. Pete attended Radar Operations Technical School with the Air Force at Biloxi, Mississippi during the summer of 1950 and was subsequently assigned to several radar installations in Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconcin. During his assignment to Fort Custer, Michigan, located at Battle Creek, he met and three months later married Loretta Ann Wheeler, the only child of Donald P. Wheeler and Mildred Wheeler (maiden un) of Battle Creek, Mich. Loretta A. Wheeler was born May 4, 1932 at Elkheart, Indania, and they were married in August of 1951, in Battle Creek, Michigan. One child, a son, was

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born; Gary Lee Gold, September 4, 1952. Peter and Loretta Wheeler Gold were divorced in 1954. Peter reenlisted in the Air Force at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa Florida, 24, February 1954, and worked in a group of Airmen that were operating a bombing range on the World War 2 bomber base at Avon Park Florida. It is interesting to note that this is the same bomb range that was called the Avon Park Bombing Range, of the United States Army Air Force and was operated by the 3rd Air Force, and is the same place where his father worked during World War 2 and the same place where his brother work ed and met his wife. The buildings were delipadated and falling down after being ravaged during several hurricanes. (these buildings were designed to last a period of five years and were typical of the tar-paper buildings of the World War 2 days.). On June 4, 1954, Peter was sent to Japan where he worked in radar installations on the Island of Hokkiado, and where he became proffecient in spoken Japonese. During his assignment in the snow tipped mountians of Hokkiado he was engaged in training Japonese Air Force MEN IN RADAR TECHNIQUES. SINCE 1957 HE HAS WORKED IN DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS DESIGNED FOR AIR DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Ruby Edith Gold, third child of John David Gold and Jennie (Williams Gold, granddaughter of John B. Gold and Laura Skipper Gold, was born February 23,1925, at Tampa, Florida.Ruby attended public grade schools near her home and also attended Jefferson and Hillsborough High Schools in Tampa, Florida.When she was 18 years of age she married Hurbert Oscar Elliott, (born August 16,1923, at Temperance, Michigan, deceased July 11,1951) October 5,1943, at Tampa, Florida. Only two days prior to their first wedding annaversary their first born, Jennifer Lougenia Elliott arrived at Tampa, Florida. The following year their second child Kathryn Elizabeth Elliott was born December 7,1945, at Tampa, Fla.Three years after the death of Hubert Elliot, Ruby Edith Gold Elliott married William E. Allen, (born May 10,1923,at Goodland, Ind.) the son of John S. and Jane Wnipkey Allen, November 20,1954, at Denver, Colorado. Sgt. Allen serial number 35578313, served with the United States Air Force for many years. He went overseas in May of 1944, to the Eurpoean Theather of operations where he served until December of 1945, during which time he was awarded the Purple Heart Decoration. One child was born to William and Ruby Edith Allen, Melinda Jane Allen was born August 22,1955, at Denver Colorado. After four years in Denver, the Allen Family was assigned to England and upon returning to the United States they were assigned to Fort Worth Texas, where they r at 5801 Tracyne Drive.

It is interesting to note that on the overseas tour to England William and Ruby Allen lived a short distance from Suffolk England area, from which the Whitfield Family came to the United States in their Ship 'The Providence' in 1735.

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD; ADALINE W. GOLD MEYER Meyer Family

1st Generation:

The earliest generation traced for this history was that of Theodore nmi Meyer who was born December 1,1846, in Hannover, Germany. He came to the United States d un and married Adaline Whitfield Gold (born November 16,1861, at Brooksville, Fla) who was the daughter of JOhn Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, on February 15,1880. For a number of years the Meyer Family lived near the north east portion of the Gold farm south of Brooksville where they farmed. About 1890 Theodore and Adaline Meyer decided to move their family closer to Tampa, Florida and they settled on the south side of a lake near Lutz, Fla, where they lived for a number of years before moving to a location about one mile north of the present location of the town of Lutz, Florida, and where decendentd reside at this time. Theodore nmi Meyer, founder of this Meyer family of Florida, deceasdd March 4,1900. Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer re married(see Keen Family) and she died an accidental death on September 11,1938, and is buried at the Fivay Junction Cemetary, in Lutz, Florida. Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer Keen was crossing the train tracks in Lutz, Florida on the morning of September 11, 1938, when she did not hear the warning whistle of the Southbound Seaboard Air Line Train that was enroute to Tampa, she was killed instantly. (SEE ADENDA pg 117)

2nd Generation:
Children of Theodore mni Meyer and Adaline Whitfield Gold

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Fredrick nmi Meyer, oldest of none children, grandson of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born May 25,1881, at Richland (Pasco Counnty) Florida. He married Eliza Jane Bryan (born January 29,1887, at San Antonio,Fla) May 27, year un, at Godwin, Florida. Fredrick and Eliza Jane Bryan Meyer died on January 23,1953, and August 29,1954, respectively, in Frostproof, Florida, and they are buried in Silver Hills Cemetary near Frostproof, Florida. Fredrick Meyer was a carpentier by trade. Albert nmi Meyer, second oldest child, was born June 29,1884, near Brooksville, Florida (Hernando County). He married Lillie Whitman Mobly, December 31,1905, at Lutz, Florida. Albert was a carpentier by trade and he died January 31,1948, in an automobile accident and is buried in Holden Cemetary, near San Antonio, Florida. Ernest nmi Meyer, third oldest child was born December 11,1886, near Brooksville, Florida. He was a World War IVeteran was retired from the United States Army for a Service Connected Disability. Before his death, September 7,1938, he was a Jewler in ElPaso, Texas. Ernest Meyer did not marry and is buried in a National Cemetary in Colorado. Pearl Meyer, fourth child was born November 4,1888, at Godwin, Florida. She married twice. First marriage to H.M. Green, on June 10,1906, at Lutz, Florida. Second marriage was to Leon David Keen, d un sp. Theodore nmi Meyer Jr., fifth oldest child was born June 22, 1890, at Godwin (now Wesley Chapel) Florida. He married Lillie Bell Perry in 1909, at Lutz, Florida(Theodore nmi Meyer Jr deceased January 7,1925, and his wife, Lillie Bell Perry Meyer married John Hatch Gold, see index under John Hatch Gold).Theodore nmi Meyer is buried in the Lutz, Florida Cemetary, and during his life was a member of the Woodmen of the World (WOW) Fraternal orginazation. Eliza Ruby Meyer, sixth child, was born June 4,1894 at Godwin (now Double Branch) Florida. She married twice: First marriage to B. Craven on January 18,1914. Second marriage was to Eddy Sanfeliz, of Tampa, Florida,d un, sp.Eliza Ruby Meyer (Craven)(Sanfeliz) was employed as a Boxmaker in the Tampa

area before her death in February of 1961. She is buried in the Land of Lakes Cemetary, Land of Lakes, Florida. Charles Herman Meyer, seventh child, was born September 29, 1889, and married Lillie Mae Stringer (born June 14, 1904) December 24, 1928. 'Charlie' owns and operates a citrus caretaking custom work business and is a Deacon of the First Baptist Church, Land of Lakes, Florida. They reside at Route 1, Box 545, Lutz, Florida. Cecil Meyer, eighth child, was born May 11, 1892, and married Ella Boardman Taylor, November 9, 1921, at Gainsville, Florida. Cecil Meyer is retired and resides at RFD, Lake Placid, Florida. Campbell Whitman Meyer, youngest of nine children, was born March 24, 1900, and married Fannie Mae Stewart. He died July 17, 1954, and is buried in Myrtle Hill Cemetary, Tampa, Florida. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World (WOW) fraternal organization.

3rd Generation:

Children of Frederick nmi Meyer and Eliza Jane Bryan

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George Curtis Meyer, oldest of eleven children, born October 12, 1903, in Hernando County, Florida, married Leola Missouri Tucker (Born October 15, 1912) May 16, 1928. George C. Meyer was employed as Box maker and resides in Frostproof, Florida. LeRoy nmi Meyer second child, born about 1905, married and has issue (see adenda). Frederick nmi Meyer Jr., third child was born July 4, 1907, at Ft. Meade, Florida. 'Fred' married Alice Lovett VanNorway (born January 9, 1909, at Norfolk, Nebraska) July 22, 1942, at Bartow, Florida. 'Fred' was employed as Genral Foreman by the American Fruit Growers Celery Packing House. He lived in the Sarasota, Sanford, Belle Glade, Florida areas during the winter months and in the New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, South Carolina and Georgia areas during the summer months. He died October 5, 1960, at Winchester, Virginia and is buried in Silver Hills Cemetary, Frostproof, Florida (wife resides at Post Office Box 203, Frostproof, Florida). Herbert Warren Meyer, fourth child was born November 16, 1910, at Frostproof, Florida. He married Viola Martha Dampier (born March 28, 1912, at Ybor City, Florida) June 30, 1931, at Sebring, Florida. 'Herb' was employed in the Sebring area as a Packing House and Juice Concentrate worker. Mary Belle Meyer, fifth child, born March 28, 1915, married Mack Groover (born June 4, 1912) November 8, 1930. Leo Melvin Meyer, sixth child, born December 28, 1912, at Frostproof, Florida, married Lora Mae Whitlock (born March 28, 1919 at Clockton, Alabama)February 13, 1932 at Bartow, Florida. 'Leo' is employed by the United States Civil Service as an Airplane Propeller Mechanic in the Melbourne and Frostproof, Florida areas. Lionel Firrell Meyer, seventh child, born March 10, 1919 at West Lake Wales, Florida, married Myrtle Lois Douglas (born October 15, 1921) in 1936. Lionel F. Meyer worked as a Carpenter and Citrus worker. Nellie Meyer, eighth child, born date unknown, died at age two and one-half years. Edith Estelle Meyer, ninth child was born in November 1924. Geraldine Jane Meyer, tenth child, born January 29, 1927, and holds a Masters Degree in Chemistry. She married Anthony Bacarella, date unknown. Anthony attended the Florida State University from which he holds a Doctorate Degree in Chemistry. They reside in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Charles Chester Meyer, eleventh and youngest child of Frederick nmi and Eliza Jane Bryan Meyer, was born February 22, 1929, and married Doris June Walters (born October 1, 1930) June 8, 1953 in Bartow, Florida.

1. Edith Meyer married Almie Belcher - see adenda-for descendents.

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Children of Albert nmi Meyer and Lillie Whitman Mobley

Blonnie Violet Meyer, oldest of five children, grand daughter of Theodore nmi and Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer, was born December 18, 1906 at Pasco Station, Pasco County, Florida. She married Ellis Bryant, October 28, 1928. Myrtle Magnolia Meyer, second child, born November 16, 1908, in Hernando County (near Brooksville) married Adolphus Desco Helverston March 3, 1923. Louis Gordon Meyer, third child, born D ecember 5, 1909, near Brooksville , Florida, married Katie Parker December 23, 1933. Thomas Whitman Meyer, fourth child, born July 10, 1911, near Brooksville, Florida, married Alice Roberta Boyd July 7, 1932. Lillie H. Meyer, youngest of five children, born October 31, 1914, d inf December 6, 1914.

Children of Pearl Meyer (1st m) and H. M. Green

Louis Green, was born October 26, 1910 at Tampa, Florida.

Children of Theodore nmi Meyer Jr., and Lillie Belle Perry

Donald Gerald Meyer, oldest of five children, grandson of Theodore nmi Meyer senior and Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer, was born December 4, 1914. Ella Mildred Meyer, second child, was born November 11, 1917. Conley Devoice Meyer, third child was born October 28, 1918, and died in 1924. Ernest Meyer, fourth child born July 14, 1921. Violet Meyer, fifth child, was born March 12, 1923, and died in 1925.

Children of Eliza Ruby Meyer (1st m) and M. B. (not a name) Craven

William Riley Craven was born October 18, 1915, at Lutz, Florida.

Children of Charles Herman Meyer and Lillie Mae Stringer

Lula Mae Meyer, older of two children, born October 5, 1929, married Allen H. Williams (born September 9, 1930) May 21, 1948, at Perry, Florida. Sgt. Williams is with the United States Army and they reside at Route 1, Box 12-B, Cusseta, Georgia. Lillian Louise Meyer, youngest child, born March 20, 1931, married Roy E. Andrews, November 1, 1950.

Children of Cecil nmi Meyer and Ella Boardman Taylor

Waunida Meyer, oldest of three children, born November 24, 1922. Mardis Meyer, only son, born November 8, 1924. Tamea Meyer, youngest child, born November 26, 1931.

Children of Campbell Whitman Meyer and Fannie Mae Stewart

Margaret Elgin Meyer, oldest of nine children, was born February 4, 1927 at Clearwater, Florida. Clifton Devaice (Devoice) Meyer, second child, born December 2, 1929, at Lutz, Florida. Benjamin LaRoy Meyer, third child, born October 26, 1932, at Tampa, Florida. Richard Kennedy Meyer, born April 14, 1934, at Lutz, Florida. Alfred nmi Meyer, born February 8, 1935, at Lutz, Florida. James Scott Meyer, born March 4, 1938, at Lutz, Florida. Victor nmi Meyer, born June 15, 1940, at Lutz, Florida. Mark Thomas Meyer, born October 6,

1942, at Tampa, Florida. Christine nmi Meyer, youngest of nine children, was born December 12, 1946, at Tampa, Florida.

4th Generation:

Children of George Curtis Meyer and Leola Missouri Tucker

Jack Curtis Meyer, only child was born November 22, 1931. He married Frances Lois Siggers (born April 27, 1935) March 22, 1955. He saw military service with the United States Army in Korea, where he worked as a Cook.

Children of Frederick nmi Meyer Jr., and Alice Lovett VanNorway

Gerald Edward VanNorway (step-son) was born September 22, 1934 and is employed as a Television Technician.

Children of Herbert Warren Meyer and Viola Martha Dampier

Mary Ann Meyer, oldest of seven children, grand daughter of Frederick nmi Meyer, Sr., was born July 27, 1932. She married Ernest Frederick Manely. Herbert Warren Meyer Jr., second child, was born August 1, 1934, and married Gloria Jeanette Jackson(born January 7, 1939, at Spartenburg, South Carolina) September 7, 1957. He saw military service with the United States Navy as a Radarman First-Class. Louis Virgil Meyer, third child, born July 29, 1936, married Fay Louise Tindall (born September 3, 1932) January 20, 1956. He saw service with the United States Navy as a Boiler-Tender Second-Class. Roger Mitchell Meyer, fourth child, born January 4, 1938, married Betty nu. He served in the United States Navy. Nadine Nancy Meyer, fifth child, born December 5, 1940, married Wiley Calvin Carnley. Helen Marie Meyer, sixth child was born April 22, 1945. Gail Patrica Meyer, youngest of seven children, was born April 3, 1951.

Children of Mary Belle Meyer and Mack Alton Groover

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Children of Leo Melvin Meyer and Lora Mae Whitlock

Morris Leo Meyer, oldest of eight children, and grandson of Frederick Meyer was born July 17, 1933, and married Anita Pannell. He is serving with the United States Air Force at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Betty June Meyer, second child, was born November 4, 1934, and married twice: (1st m) Leonard Blackburn (deceased in 1950) 1949. (2nd m) James E. Harnage, October 14, 1951. Evelyn Jane Meyer, third child, born May 2, 1936, and married John C. Williams. (John C. Williams deceased at Kingsland, Georgia). Carl Fred Meyer, fourth child, born October 17, 1937, and was a High school football star. Bobby Stephen Meyer, fifth child, was born March 21, 1940 and married Jill Dull July 21,1956. He was ahigh school athlete and is employed as a draftsman. Lavonne France Meyer, sixth child, born May 6, 1943, married Thomas Jefferson Anderson. Diana Lynn Meyer, seventh child, born April 22, 1946. Martha Louis Meyer, youngest of eight children was born April 4, 1948.

Children of Lionel Firrell Meyer and Myrtle Lois Douglas

Lawrence Firwell Meyer, oldest of three children was born April 9, 1937, at Frostproof, Florida. He married Betty Harrell (born August 21, 1937) May 8, 1955. He is employed at a Plasterer. Raymond Lionel Meyer, second child, born August 27, 1942. Judy Gail Meyer, youngest of three children, was born November 23, 1947.

Children of Charles Chester Meyer and Doris Jane Walters

Charles Chester Meyer Jr., born July 21, 1954. Vanessa Jane Meyer, born May 6, 1956. Fred Meyer, born July 1, 1961.

Children of Blonnie Violet Meyer and Ellis Bryant

Theda Bryant. Vera Clarice Bryant. Geneva Bryant. Arlene Bryant. Bessie Bryant. Aubry Bryant. Harold Bryant. Aiaee Bryant. Virginia Bryant. Estelle Bryant.

Children of Myrtle Magnolia Meyer and Adolphus Desco Helverston

Eugene Helverston. Harold Helverston. Evelyn Helverston. Irma Helverston. Arthur Helverston. Roland Helverston. Mary Ellen Helverston. Richard Helverston. Randolph Helverston. Robert Helverston. Desco Helverston.

Children of Louis Gordon Meyer and Katie Parker

Onyx Meyer. Hilda Meyer. James Gordon Meyer. Lillie Mae Meyer, oi.

Children of Thomas Whitman Meyer and Alice Roberta Boyd

Mira June Meyer. Edna Marlene Meyer. Peggy Jean Meyer. Thomas Ralph Meyer.

Children of Lula Mae Meyer and Allen H. Williams

George Allen Williams, born August 30, 1949, deceased infant September 5, 1949. David Allen Williams, born December 8, 1953. Shirley Ann Williams, born April 9, 1957.

Children of Lillian Louise Meyer and Roy E. Andrews

Harold Roy Andrews, born August 28, 1952. Earl Rodney Andrews, born December 26, 1955. Carl Wayne Andrews, born March 5, 1957.

5th Generation:

Children of Jack Curtis Meyer and Frances Lois Siggers

Jack Curtis Meyer Jr., oldest of three children, grandson of George Curtis and Leola Missouri Tucker Meyer, and great-great grandson of Theodore nmi Meyer Sr., was born November 10, 1955. Duane George Meyer, second child, born December 2, 1957. Kevin Douglas Meyer, youngest of three children, was born November 15, 1959.

Children of Mary Ann Meyer and Ernest Frederick Manley

Frederick Malone Manley was born August 8, 1950. Linda Elaine Manley was born November 2, 1952.

Children of Herbert Warren Meyer Jr., and Gloria Jeanette Jackson

Herbert Warren Meyer III, was born September 1, 1960. James Albert Meyer, born May 8, 1961, deceased May 9, 1961.

Children of Louis Virgil Meyer and Fay Louise Tindall

Joyce Ranee Livingston (Step-son) born June 20, 1951. Louis Virgil Meyer Jr., born June 9, 1956. John Stephen Meyer, born May 20, 1958. Bonita Jean Meyer, born January 4, 1961.

Children of Billy Mack Groover and Hope Martin Hussey

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Children of Nadine Nancy Meyer and Wiley Calvin Carnley

Wiley Calvin Carnley Jr., was born October 18, 1960.

Children of Morris Leo Meyer and Anita Pannell

Morris Leo Meyer Jr., was born January 1959. Carol Sue Meyer, born July 31,1961.

Children of Betty June Meyer (1st m) and Leonard Blackburn

Leonard Blackburn Jr., was born September 20, 1950.

Children of Betty June Meyer (2nd m) and James E. Harnage

Larry Ronald Harnage, born December 18, 1953, deceased May 14, 1954. Kieth Edward Harnage, born April 29, 1954. Sheryl Ann Harnage, born July 18, 1955. Timmy Melvin Harnage, born January 4, 1957. Jimmy Harnage, born January 7, 1958. Rhonda Renee Harnage was born in 1959.

Children of Evelyn Jane Meyer and John C. Williams

John C. Williams Jr. Karen Beth Williams. Glen Williams.

Children of Bobby Stephen Meyer and Jill Dull

Stephen Randolph Meyer. Sloan Meyer.

Children of Lavonne France Meyer and Thomas Jefferson Anderson

Terri Lynn Anderson, born April 5, 1959.

Children of Lawrence Firwell Meyer and Betty Harrell

Larry Farwell Meyer, born August 19, 1956. Terri Lynn Meyer, born April 19, 1958.

Ed. Note: Personal history data for the first four Meyer and related family generations were obtained from the Family Bible records in the possession of Mr. Charles Herman Meyer of Lutz, Florida. He has the original Bible with the history of the Meyer and related families as initiated by his Mother, Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer.

Davis and Hall Families

THIS GEANEOLOGY IS THE FAMILY RECORDS OF VIVIA I. DAVIS AND WILLIAM S. DAVIS SR.

1st Generation:

Martha Julus Gold married Jefferson nmi Davis.

2nd Generation:

Children of Martha Julus Gold and Jefferson nmi Davis

William Sheldon Davis, was born May 4, 1887, at Emporia, Florida. He married Caroline Jessie Glassbrenner on April 5, 1912. Caroline was the daughter of John J. Glassbrenner and Justine Martha Krausse, and was born August 14, 1889, in New York City. Thomas Jefferson Davis, born May 30, 1890, deceased January 2, 1928. Floyd L. Davis, born July 27, 1891, deceased infant January 15, 1892. Mary Ellen Davis, born December 7, 1892, deceased infant December 11, 1892. Vivia Irene Davis, born December 11, 1897, at Emporia, Florida. She married Oscar Bacil Hall July 12, 1919, at Emporia, Florida. He was the son of Isham and Dorcas Hall and was born June 14, 1890, at Emporia, Florida.

3rd Generation:

Children of William Sheldon Davis and Caroline Jessie Glassbrenner

William Sheldon Davis Jr., born October 25, 1913 at Hackensack, New Jersey. He married twice: (1st m) Dorothy M. Chadband in 1935 and had issue. (2nd m) Dorathy M. Andress, July 1, 1944, and they had issue. Thomas Jefferson Davis, born November 4, 1914 at Hackensack, New Jersey. He married Margaret Gray of Gainsville, Florida on April 7, 1938. sp. Thomas Jefferson Davis spent eleven years in the military service where he attained the rank of Major. He is a 1939 graduate of the University of Florida. John Alexander Davis, born June 4, 1922, in Hackensack, New Jersey. He married June Nina Penfold on September 12, 1945, in Sidney, Australia, and they had issue. William Sheldon Davis Sr., joined the Junior Order United American Mechanics in 1908 and has held all offices to State Councilor and Chairman of the General Executive Board of the United States of America. He has been a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks for the past 42 years. He was a trustee of this organization for five years. He is a member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty Society. He has been a member of theMasonic Order for the past 51 years and a trustee of the Masonic Foundation Home and

Charity for six of these years. He also held the Masonic Order offices of Past Master, Past High Priest, and Past Senior Grand Steward (1953). He also served on the River Edge, New Jersey, Board of Education as Trustee-President for eight years and as District Clerk for four years. William Sheldon Davis Sr., retired after serving 52 years with a Public Utility Company. He attended Pierson and Seville (Florida) high schools. His family has resided for the past 22 years in the city of Teaneck, New Jersey.

Children of Vivia Irene Davis and Oscar Bacil Hall

Catherine Eve Hall, the oldest od seven daughters, and grand daughter of Martha Julus Gold and Jefferson nmi Davis, was born March 20,1919, at Deland, Florida and married Bert Hale Peterson, the son of James Peterson and Melissa Wood, June 24,1935, at Bunnell, Florida, and they had issue; Stella Lee Hall, second child, born February 9,1922, at Emporia, Florida, married Robert Orville Evans, the son of James B. Evans and Bessie Harper, October 23,1940, and they hadissue. Norma Jessie Hall, third child, born March 2,1924, at Emporia, Florida, married Howard S. McBride, the son of Francis McBride and Eva Crewes, August 17,1940, and they had issue; Lena Janette Hall, fourth child, born April 27,1927, at Emporia, Florida, married Robert Oliver Reynolds, the son of Robert Reynolds and Gertrude Reynolds, June 26,1947; Helen Louise Hall, fifth child, born September 22,1928, at Emporia, Florida, married Driskell Daniel Price, the son of Aaron Price and Effie Higgenbotham, January 7,1948; Lucy Wilma Hall, sixth child, born May 20,1931, deceased January 6,1932; Patsy Ann Hall, seventh child born November 5,1941, at Emporia, Florida, married Clifford Allen Guess, the son of Allen E. Guess and Aline Peterson, in November of 1947.

Children of William Sheldon Davis Jr.(1st m) and Dorothy M. Chadband

William Sheldon Davis III, oldest of two children, grandson of William Sheldon Davis Sr, and great grandson of Jefferson nmi Davis, was born November 17,1936, and attended the United States Air Force Academy from which he graduated in the top ten percent of the First Academy Class(1959). At this time he is a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force and is unmarried. John Jefferson Davis (called J.J.) was born November 14,1939, and he married Nancy Boy, in 1959, and they had issue.

Children of William Sheldon Davis Jr. (2nd m) and Dorathy M. Andress

Shelby Joan Davis, born May 20,1945; Carol Jessica Davis, born September 7, 1947.

Children of John Alexander Davis and June Nina Penfold

Jacqueline Nina Davis, oldest of two children, grand daughter of William Sheldon Davis Sr., and great grand daughter of Jefferson nmi Davis and Martha Julus Gold, was born September 20,1947; Michael John Davis born October 19, 1953.

Children of Catherine Eve Hall and Bert Hale Peterson

Bert Hale Peterson Jr. born July 20,1936, deceased August 7,1938, and was the oldest of ten children, and grand son of Vivia Irene Davis Hall, and Oscar Bacil Hall. Thomas Lee Peterson, born December 15,1937, at Emporia, Florida, married

Mary Collins Purvis, March 10,1956; Winifred Irene Peterson, born April 24, 1940, at Pierson, Florida, married Ralph Stevens Smith, the son of Raplh Stevens Smith, and Marion Smith, October 3,1958; Sharon Joyce Peterson, born Maech 8,1943, at De Leon, Florida, married John Gene Jacobs, the son of George W. and Jessie Mae Jacobs, February 25,1959, at Nahusha, Georgia; Victor Gray Peterson, born July 29,1944, at De Land, Florida, um 1962; Carolyn Elaine Peterson, born July 20, 1948, at De Land, Florida; Donald Craig Peterson, born October 18,1950, at De Land, Florida; Oscar Everett Peterson, born Oct ober 3,1951, at De Land, Florida; Roger Dale Peterson, born October 10,1954, at De Land, Florida;Catherine Gayle Peterson, born June 7,1957, at DeLand,Fla.

Children of Stella Lee Hall and Robert Orville Evans

Robert Drew Evans, oldest of four children, grand son of Vivia Irene Davis and Oscar Bacil Hall, was born January 4,1942, at Emporia, Florida, and married Foy Ann Palmer, the daughter of Mack Palmer and Mary Scott, October 22, 1960, at Nahunt, Georgia; William Oscar Evans, born March 10,1943, at Emporia Florida, um; Richard Orville Evans, born September 30,1944, at Emporia, Fla, um; Beverly Susan Evans, born March 29,1955, at De Land, Florida, um.

Children of Norma Jessie Hall and Howard S. McBride

Howard S. McBride II, oldest of three children, grand son of Vivia Irene Davis and Oscar Bacil Hall, was born July 20,1941, at Barberville, Florida, um; Francis Oscar McBride, born September 30,1943, at Rockledge, Florida, um; Claude LeRoy McBride, born June22,1947, at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Children of Lena Janette Hall and Robert Orville Reynolds

Linda Caroline Reynolds, oldest of three children, grand daughter of Vivia Irene Davis and Oscar Bacil Hall, was born May 4, 1948, at Daytona Beach, Florida; Terry Miachal Reynolds, born January 23, 1951, at Daytona Beach, Florida; Robert Oliver Reynolds, born April 11,1953, at Daytona Beach,Fla.

Children of Helen Louise Hall and Driskell Daniel Price

Yvonne Lee Price, oldest of two children was born September 1,1948, at Deland Florida; Driskell Daniel Price II, born November 9,1949, at Deland, Florida.

Children of Patsy Ann Hall and Clifford Allen Guess

Deborah Louise Guess, born June 19,1958, at Deland, Florida.

4th Generation:

Children of John Jefferson Davis and Nancy Boy

John Jefferson Davis Jr, born October 24,1960

Children of Thomas Lee Peterson and Mary Collins Purvis

Ricky Lee Peterson, oldest of three children, grandson of Bert Hale Peterson and Catherine Eve Hall, was born April 16,1957, at Deland, Florida; Melody Ann Peterson, born August 11,1959, at Deland;Thomas Allan Peterson, born

August 8,1960, near Kississimee, Florida.

Children of Winifred Irene Peterson and Ralph Stevens Smith Jr.

Donna Sue Smith, born February 3,1959, at Sanford, Florida; Carla Jean Smith born August 14,1961, at Sanford, Florida.

Children of Sharon Joyce Peterson and John Gene Jacobs

John Gene Jacobs Jr., born October 7, 1960, at Sanford, Florida; Sherrie Dawn Jacobs, born June 6, 1961, at Sanford, Florida; Dwayne Jess Jacobs, born d un.

Children of Robert Drew Evans and Foye Ann Palmer

Kenneth Duane Evans, b June 27, 1961, at De Land, Florida.

TAKEN FROM THE FAMILY RECORDS OF BENJAMIN THOMAS LANGENDORF AND THRU PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Langendorf Family

The earliest generation traced was that of Joseph (nmi) Langendorf who was living in Murdock (Cleveland County) Oklahoma at the turn of the Twentieth Century. He married Adeline (nmi) Elkin of that city and they lived there for a while. They had four children, William Redman Langendorf, Alford Leroy Langendorf, Benjamin Thomas Langendorf, born July 29, 1902, at Murdock, Okalahoma, and Bessie Mae Langendorf. Of the four children only the line of Benjamin Thomas Langendorf was traced for this history.

Benjamin Thomas Langendorf, one of four children of Joseph and Adeline Elkin Langendorf, was born July 29, 1902, at Murdock, Okalahoma and in his early years attended grammer schools in Okalahoma and Texas before his family settled near Earp, California, about 1925. When he was 28 years of age he married Lucille Capitola Gilbreath, July 12, 1930, at Fairfield, California. Lucille is the daughter of Roy H. Gilbreath and Bertha Ester Reynolds, and she was born November 13, 1911, at Roll, Okla. After their honeymoon 'Ben' and Licille returned to their home near Earp, Cailfornia where they are living at this time(1962). Four children were born, Earl Eugene Langendorf, born March 3, 1932, at Los Angeles, Calif., Joe Edward Langendorf, born October 5, 1935, at Parker, Arizona, Mildred Anne Langendorf, born September 4, 1937, at Wickenburg, Arizona, and Bertha Jo Langendorf, born January 23, 1931, at Parker, Arizona. Of the four children only the sons are alive at this time. Bertha Jo Langendorf oldest daughter was still born, and Mildred Anne Langendorf passed away when she was three years of age.

In later years Benjamin and Lucille Langendorf joined the Benevolent Order of Elks. Ben was a Charter Member (June 1954) of Lodge #1929 and Trustee of that organization for three years. His wife, Lucille, was a Charter Member (April 1956) of the same organization, The Benevolent Order of Does, Parker, Arizona, Drove 133, and is Past President in addition to her present duties as Post Mistress, of Earp, California.

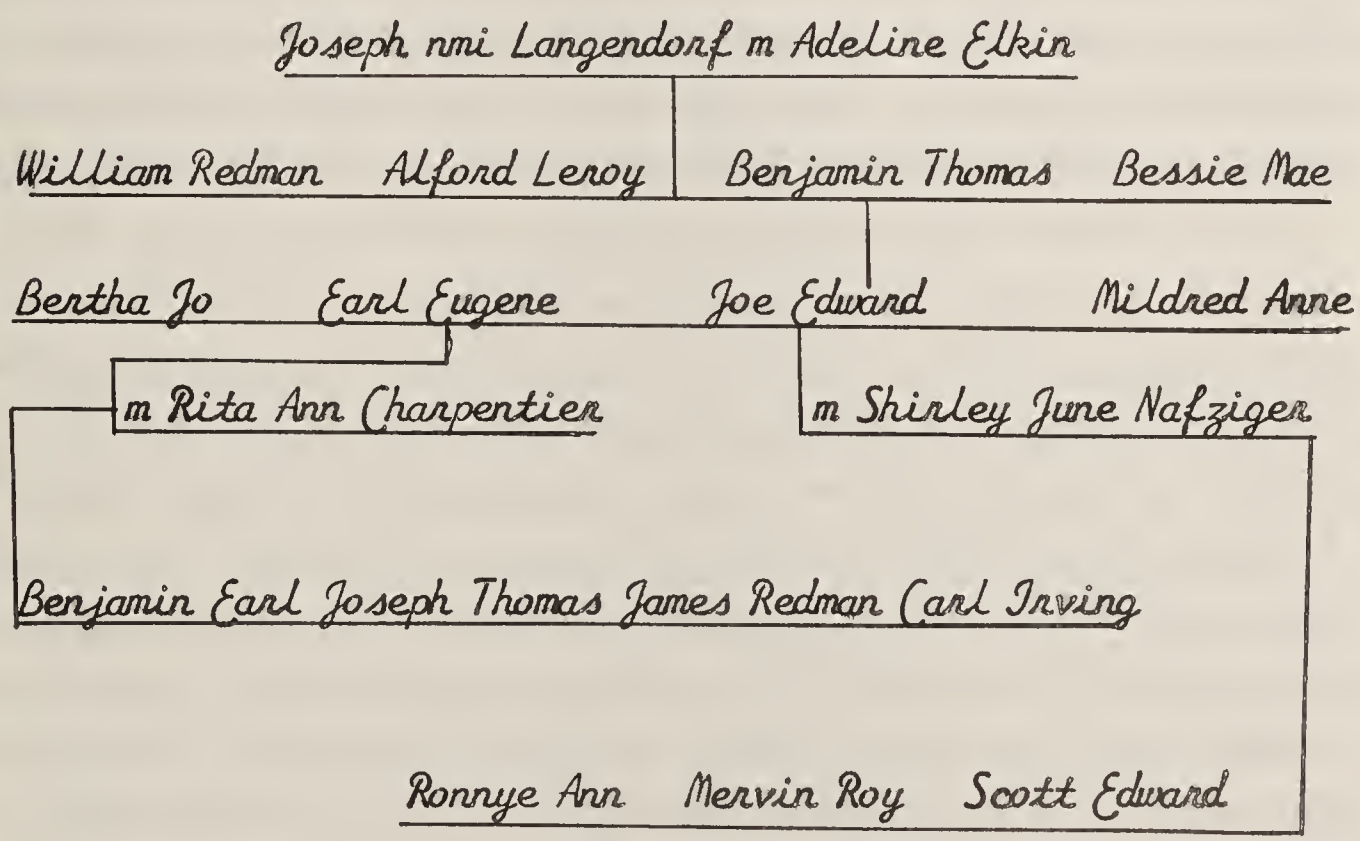
It is interesting to note that Earp, California wasnamed after Wyatt Earp, not of historical fame, but of Television Fame, 1961. Also that the Langendorf Family lived in Parker, Arizona, until 1944 when they moved to a farm one mile South of Crossroads, California, and they continued to recieve their mail at Crossroads, California, until 1959, at which time Lucille Langendorf began her duties as Post Mistress of Earp, California, where they now recieve their mail regardless of living closer to Cross-

roads.

Earl Eugene Langendorf, the oldest son of Benjamin Thomas and Lucille Langendorf, was born March 3, 1932, at Los Angeles, California and was reared on the family farm near Parker, Arizona, on the West Side of the Colorado River, and about one mile South of Crossroads, California. Earl Langendorf married Rita Ann Charpentier the daughter of Felix Charpentier and Theresa Barbara Fabor, (see Charpentier Family) December 19, 1955, at Coeur-D-Alene, Idaho, and they have four children. Earl Langendorf joined the United States Air Force where he served as an enlisted man in several states for a number of years. In 1957 he was accepted for Officer's Training with the Air Force and he under went futher training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, (San Antonia), from which he graduated in 1958, at the head of his class, and recieved his commission in the United States Air Force in the grade of 2nd Lieutenant, serial number AO 3101123. After attending Navagation School with the Air Force at Waco, Texas, the Earl Langendorf Family was assigned to Warner Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, near Macon, Georgia, and where Earl was working when he recieved a promotion to the grade of 1st Lt., and where they reside in their home at 85 Ravenwood Way, in Warner Robins, Georgia. Earl is flying B-52 Bombers with the Atragic Air Command out of Robins Air Force Base and is a qualified weapons systems Officer at this time and holding a spot promotion to the grade of Captian in the Air Force. Children born to Earl Eugene Langendorf and Rita Ann Charpentier Langendorf were: Benjamin Earl Langendorf, born March 1, 1956, at Chandler, Arizona, Joseph Thomas Langendorf, born February 28, 1957, at South Hadley, Mass., James Redman Langendorf, born January 22, 1958, at Phoenix, Arizona, and Carl Irving Langendorf, born September 5, 1960, at Sacramento, California.

Joe Edward Langendorf, the second oldest son of Benjamin Langendorf and Lucille Langendorf, was born October 5, 1935, at Parker, Arizona. In his early years he, like his brother, attended school at Northern Yuma County Union High School, and worked on the family farm. On July 9, 1953, Joe joined the United States Marine Corps, and during the following three years he served at several Marine Corp bases, until he was discharged as Sgt. Joe Edward Langendorf, serial number 1421124, November 8, 1956. During his service he was awarded the following awards and decorations; President-

ial Unit Citation, National defense Ribbon, and the Good Conduct Ribbon. One year and eleven days after his discharge he married Shirley June Nafziger, the daughter of Mervin R. Nafziger and Pearl B. Nafziger, of Coolidge, Arizona. Shirley was born June 24, 1937, at Florence, Arizona, and Joe and Shirley were married July 19, 1957, at Lordsburg, New Mexico, and at this time they have three children: Ronnye Ann Langendorf, born February 24, 1958, at Florence, Arizona, Mervin Roy Langendorf, born July 11, 1959, at Florence, Arizona, and Scott Edward Langendorf, born April 9, 1961, at Glendale, Arizona. At the time of this writting Joe and Shirley Langendorf and their family live in Glendale, Arizona, in their home at 5545 North 63rd Drive, and Joe is employed as a Technician with the Sperry Rand Corporation, Phoenix Division. (Ed note; Although the Langendorf family is not directly connected the family data was available and should be of value to those Langendorf Generations that will follow.).



All last names are Langendorf unless the full name is states AS in the cases of the wife of Earl Eugene Langendorf and the wife of Joe Edward Langendorf.

Clack Family

FROM THE FAMILY RECORDS OF PEARL ELIZABETH CLACK REMLEY GOLD.

The earliest generation of the Clack family traced was that of Robert Clack who was born in the late 1700s in Berkshire, England. About 1800 he married Margaret Akers, also born in the late 1700s in Brizenorston, Eng. Children bor to Robert and Margaret Akers Clack were: Catherine, Elizabeth, Mary, Hanna, Sophia, Ann, Margaret, John, Robert Jr., Joseph, and William R. Clack. Only the decendents of William R. Clack were traced for this history. William R. Clack, believed to have been the youngest child of Robert and Margaret Akers Clack was born April 23, 1819, in Alverscote, Berkshire, England. He married Mary Ann Davies of Burford, England, September 27, 1842. Children born of this marriage were: Anne Mariah Clack, born January 27, 1844, Rosa S. Clack, born May 19, 1845, John W. Clack, born May 24, 1847. At this time William and Mary Clack decided to move their family to the United States and they arrived at the port of New York in 1848. After they became settled in the United States two additional children were born: Mary B. Clack, born January 22, 1849, at Newton, Pa., and William R. Clack Jr., born July 22, , at Argyle, Wisconcin. (During the Summer of 1849 a cholorea epidemic struck the New York City area and three of the children died of this epidemic; Anne Mariah Clack, Rosa S. Clack, and John S. Clack.) Mary Ann Davies Clack, the wife of William R. Clack Sr., died January 16, 1855, at Green Prarie, Wisconcin, just five years afte r the Clack family had moved to Wisconcin. William R. Clack Sr., the son of Robert and Margaret Akers Clack, remarried. He married (2nd m) Elizabeth V. Gould, May 28, 1855, at Moscow, Wisconcin. Children born of the second marriage of William R. Clack and Elizabeth V. Gould Clack were; Harriet E. Clack, born February 22, 1856, at Wyolusing, Wisconcin, and who married a nu Bryan and died June 10, 1892, at The Dalles, Oregan. Horace Greely Clack, second child, of the second marriage, was born October 8, 1857, at Wyolusing Wisconcin, and died January 29th, 1940, at St. Louis, Missouri (see sketch, Pearl Elizabeth Clack Remley Gold), Caussus N. Clack, third child, born September 28, 1860, at Prarie Dee Chein, Wisconcin, and who died January 27, 1887, at Mason City, Iowa, Ann M. Clack, fourth child, born July 1, 1862, married a nu Gregory, and then died April 18, 1891, at Altona, Wisconcin, George A. Clack, born February 10, 1864, and died November 13, 1889, at Quincy Illinois, Fannie E. Clack, born March 6, 1866, and died December 9, 1866, Alice Margaret Clack, born September 16, 1869, and who married Lewis Fetters and they reside in Norcator, Kansas, Davies Mason Clack, born June 7, 1871, and who died at Prarie Dee Chien, Wisconcin, September 11, 1887, Charles Summer Clack, born February 3, 1874, oi, William R. Clack, the Son of Robert

and Margaret Akers Clack, died March 1, 1901, at Pewaukee, Wisconcin, and his wife, Margaret, died March 31, 1903, at St. Louis, Missouri. Horace Greely Clack, the oldest son, and second listed child of William R. Clack and Elizabeth V. Gould Clack, married Delilah Elizabeth Gaines, November 14, 1882, in Canton, Missouti. His wife was born September 23, 1860, at Winchester, Missouri. Children born to Horace Greely Clack and Delilah Elizabeth Gaines Clack were: Pearl Elizabeth Clack, born July 26, 1885, at Canton, Missouri (see personal sketch under name Pearl Elizabeth Clack Remley Gold), and Harry William Clack, born July 28, 1888, at Keokuk, Iowa. Harry William Clack, the only son of Horace Greely Clack and Delilah Elizabeth Gaines Clack, married Maude Marie Dandridge, June 2, 1920, in St. Louis, Mo.. Children born of this marriage were; James Harry Clack, born July 26, 1926, at St. Louis, Missouri. Harry William Clack died November 3, 1947, in St. Louis, Missouri. The son, and only child of their marriage, James Harry Clack recieved public schooling in St. Louis, Missouri and continued his schooling be attending Columbia University from which he graduated in June of 1949. At the present time (1962) he is employed by the Kaiser Alumum Company, and he maintains residence at 3220 Princeston, Dalles, Texas.

Neilsen Family

The earliest generation traced was that of Soren Neilsen who was born August 24, 1834, and lived in Tuen, Denmark, the greatest portion of his life, in this city. About 1862, Soren met and married Kirsten Marie Nee Olsen who was born December 30, 1837. Soren and Kirsten Marie Neilsen had one son, Marius Christian Neilsen who was born January 14, 1875, in Scram Oester Tversted, Denmark. When Marius Christian Neilsen was about 24 years of age, he met and married Karen Marie Bilde, the daughter of Peter Jensen Bilde, born November 14, 1853, and Margrethe Nee Nadsen, born April 28, 1851. About 1901, Marius Christian Neilsen and Karen Marie Bilde were married and they had five children, two sons, and three daughters: Johanne Nielsen, oldest child and grand daughter of Soeren Nielsen (deceased) and Kirsten Marie Nee Olsen, was born May 10, 1902, in Tuen, Denmark. Emma Nielsen, second oldest child was the grand daughter of (maternal) of Peter Jensen Bilde and Margrethe Nee Nadsen, was born February 9, 1904, in Tuen, Denmark. John Christian Nielsen, third oldest child, and oldest son, of Marius Christian Nielsen and Karen Marie Bilde, was born January 29, 2905, in Tuen, Denmark. Rudolf Nielsen, fourth child and youngest son, was born June 4, 1908 in Tuen, Denmark. Esther Nielsen, youngest child of Marius Christian Nielsen and Karen Marie Bilde, was born November 25, 1911, at Tuen, Denmark. Soeren

From the family cords of John Neilson

Nielsen, father of Marius Christian Nielsen and grand fatherof Johanne Neilsen, lived in Tuen, Denmark, for many years, where he was living at the time of his death, November 11, 1897, at the age of 63 years. His wife Kirsten Marie Nee Olsen Nielsen died May 2, 1920, in Tuen, Denmark. Peter Jensen Bilde, the father of Karen Marie Bilde, and father-in-law to Marius Christian Nielsen died in March of 1932, after living many years in Tuen, Denmark. His wife, Margrethe Nee Nadsen died February 16, 1934, in Tuen, Denmark. The five children of Marius Christian Neelsen are all alive at this time(1962). Johanne, oldest, Rudolf, second oldest, and Esther Nielsen, purchased a farm in Skagen, Denmark, after the death of their father in 1949. Emma Nielsen, second oldest child migrated to England where she has lived for the past twenty years. John Christian Nielsen, third oldest child grew up in Tuen, Denmark and worked on sailing ships from the time he was thirteen years of age. When John was twenty-three years of age he migrated to the United States where he lived in the New York City area for many years. John worked in the cooking trades and to this date has never given up his love for the sea; for sailing vessels; and painting. Of all the children of Marius Christian Nielsen, Jonh Christian Nielsen is the only one to have married. On August 7, 1954, John Christian Nielsen married Marie Caroline Rusch Gold, the daughter of Johann Jakob Rusch and Marie Schneider Rusch of Hess-Darmstadt, Germany. Marie Caroline Rusch came to the United States in the early 1920s and was working in the New York City area when they met. For a year or so John and Marie Nielsen livedin the New York City area before they traveled to Miami, Florida, where they maintain residence at their home at 2680 South West 112th Avenue. They did not have any children.

Keen Family

The Keen family lived in or near the city of Lutz, Florida at the turn o; the twentieth century and the earliest connection between the Keen and Gold families occured when Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer, the daughter of John Hardman Gold, and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, of Brooksville, Florida, married (2nd marriage) Leon David Keen Jr., about 1903. They owned a store in Lutz, Florida, and two children were born: Leon Lawson Keen, born January 17, 1904 and Lucy Nathaline Keen, born December 19, 1905. Leon Lawson Keen, oldest child of Adaline and Leon David Keen, attended grannar school in Lutz, Florida, and in later life became a member of the Woodmen of the World (WOW) Fraternal organization. He died April 12, 1962, um sp. Lucy Nathaline Keen, only other child, attended grammar school in Lutz, Florida,

and Tampa, and she married Clyde Branch, July 18, 1923, and they had two children: William David Branch, born March 2, 1924, in England. He married Patricia Albran, April 11, 1945 oi. Juanita Branch, second child, born November 16, 1925, married William Corker, September 29, 1944 oi.

Ramsey Family

The Ramsey family, believed to be decendents of the Ramsey families of Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, and England, lived in Manatee and Hernando Counties of the State of Florida. The earliest generation traced for this book was that of William James Ramsey, born about 1847, and his wife Mary Jane Litchwaith Ramsey. Nine children were born: George Frederick Ramsey, born May 20, 1877, Loyd Ramsey, William Ramsey, Atticus Ramsey, Johnnie Ramsey, Tommy Ramsey, Crnie Ramsey, Mary Ramsey, and Lula Jamie Ramsey. George Frederick Ramsey, son of William and Mary Ramsey, of Manatee County, lived all his life in Hernando County, where he attended public schools. On March 9, 1900, he married Georgia Alice Willingham(born January 8, 1878, at Floral City, see Willingham family). They lived all their lives in Hernando County and the had seven children: Edward Ramsey, born February 2, 1902, at Floral City, Albert nmi Ramsey, born November 12, 1905, Brooksville, Lauada nmi Ramsey, born November 18, 1908, Brooksville, Sisie R. Ramsey, born December 24, 1910, Brooksville, Edith R. Ramsey, born November 18, 1913, Brooksville, Charolotte nmi Ramsey, born December 17, 1915, Brooksville, and Mary R. Ramsey, born October 12, 1919, Brooksville,. George Frederick Ramsey was a member of the Brooksville Methodist Church and he died July 19, 1962 at the Hernando County Hospital. At the time of his death he was survived by his wife, Georgia Alice Willingham Ramsey, Brooksville, Edward Ramsey, oldest son, who moved to Borger, Texas, where he is living at this time, Albert Ramsey, second child, living in Tampa, Florida, Lauada Ramsey, third child n mu Williams and resides in Palm Bay, Florida, Susie R. Ramsey, fourth child, married Frank Gibson and lives in Brooksville. Edith R. Ramsey, married nu Hancock and they reside in Punta Gorda, Florida, Charolotte Ramsey married and resides in Orlando, Florida, and Mary R. Ramsey, youngest child, married nu Truitt and resides in Orlando, Florida. At the time of his death George Frederick Ramsey was survived by 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Willingham Family

The earliest generation traced for this history was that of Newton Willingham, who was born in 1845, in Camila, Georgia. Newton Willingham married Mary Ann Sharp (born October 9, 1847, Camila, Georgia, see Sharp family) about 1865 and they had six children born in Camila, and three were born after they moved to Florida. Issue: Liza, d ind; Issac d inf; Benny d inf; Callie Jane and Cassy (twins) born October 8, 1872; (Cassy twin brother of Callie Jane d inf), and Mary Frances (Fannie), born December 16, 1873. Before the War of the Rebellion (1860-65), Newton and Mary Willingham owned and operated a large general merchandise store in Camila, Georgia. About 1874, the Willingham family decided to move to the State of Florida, where they settled in Citrus County, at Lecanto, Florida. Three children were born to Newton and Mary Ann Sharp Willingham after they moved to Florida, they were: Georgia Alice, born January 2, 1878, James C. and his twin brother John B. Willingham born July 29, 1879. Callie Jane Willingham (oldest daughter, in recounting family stories about the overland trip from Camila, Georgia to Lecanto, Florida, said, "the trip took about two months and we all traveled by oxen cart or walked along side the carts through the wilds and swamps. Wild game was every where. When we lived in Lecanto (Fla) the men in the fields had to follow each other at planting time, one planting, one covering up the seed, and one shooting the wild turkeys to keep they from digging up the seed". Concerning the Cival War she said, "Everything our family owned was lost, the store, all the buildings, and I remember my Father Newton Willingham telling me that the Yankees came through the grove of trees across from the house (in Camila, Ga.) burning everything as they came. They burned the smoke house, our family house, and all of the other buildings. Mother had buried the silver and money in the garden so we did not loose that". In 1880, Newton Willinhgam died at Brooksville, Florida. Mary Ann Sharp Willingham, with her children, moved to Crystal River for employment in the Eagle and Dixon Pencil Factories. The Eagle and Dixon Pencil Companies were engaged in cutting large stands of cedar (red) that extended from the Bay Port area swamps and up through the Crystal River section, However, the stands were depleted many years ago and the pencil factories closed. Mary Ann Willingham and her two oldest daughters, Callie Jane and Mary

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FAMILY RECORDS of FRED GOLDSR GRANDSON OF NEWTON Willingham

Frances, worked in the plants in the departments where the cedar was cut into thin sheets for the pencils. After several years in Crystal River area, the Willingham family moved to Bay Port, a short distance from Crystal River where Mary Ann Sharp Willingham supported her children by working as manager of the Parsons House Hotel, and as Post Mistress of Bat Port. (Ed note: At the time that Mary Ann Willingham was Post Mistress of Bay Port they did not have a strong box to keep the postal recipts in so the Post Master or Mistress was oblidged to keep the postal recipts in a coffee can under her bed at the rear of the Post Office.) In her later years, Mary Ann Willingham moved to Miami, Floridawhere she was living when she died in November of 1928. Callie Jane Willingham, oldest daughter of Newton (d) and Mary Ann Sharp Willingham, married Yancy nmi Gold, the son of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, of Brooksville, Florida, at Brooksville, December 22, 1889. (see sketch Yancy Gold) andthey had five children. Mary Frances (Fannie) Willingham, sixth child, married William Aaron Thaxton (born August 27, 1869, Macon, Georgia) August 25, 1896, at Brooksville, Florida. William and Mary Frances Willingham Thaxton had three children: Pearl Thaxton, born August 24, 1897, Thelma Aaron Thaxton, born January 21, 1900 (d November 1962) and Janice Meredith Thaxton, born October 19, 1903; all born at Brooksville, Florida. (See sketch Mary Frances Willingham for suceeding generations). Georgia Alice Willingham, seventh child, born January 2, 1878, at Lecanto, Florida, married George Frederick Ramsey (born May 20, 1877), at Floral City, Florida, on March 9, 1900, and they had a large family. (see Ramsey Family). James C. Willingham, eighth child, born July 29, 1879 (one of twins), learned commerical fishing while he was growing up in Crystal River and Bay Port. In 1906 he moved to Miami, Florida, where he went to work in the building trades. James C. Willingham married Minnie Helen Johnson (born August 29, 1894, at Ellenton, Fla), May 7, 1907, and they had seven children: James C. Jr., born October 16, 1915, and called J.C., Lavonia Clara, born February 17, 1917, Ernest Bruce (Bruce) born October 23, 1920, LeRoy, born April 6, 1922, Doris Arvila, born August 10, 1923, Elizabeth Ruth, born February 14, 1930, and Donald Ray (Pete) born September 23, 1939; all born at Miami, Florida. About 1920, James C. Willingham Sr. purchased the corner property at 22nd Avenue and 16th Street, South West, in Miami, Florida, where the family lived, and decendents still reside. (he purchased the North West corner property). Later

he built a grocery store and gasoline station on the corner which he operated after his retirement from the building trades in 1950, and which, to this day is known as "Willinghams Grocery and Filling Station". (suceeding generations not traced) John B. Willingham, (twin brother of James C.) born July 29, 1879, at Lecanto, Florida, married Cora Elizabeth Whiddon (born January 30, 1889, at Citrus County, Fla.), July 28, 1904. Two children were born before they moved to Miami, Florida, February 17, 1909, they were: Clifford Joseph, born June 10, 1905, and Arthur James, born February 5, 1907, both born at Brooksville, Florida. nt. Five additional children were born after the family moved to Miami, Florida, they were: Fred Lee, born October 5, 1909, Nellie Ruth, born November 7, 1912, John B. Jr., born September 5, 1915, d December 4, 1916, Marjorie, born April 5, 1922, and Anita Arietha, born September 5, 1926. John B. Willingham Sr., worked in the building trades with his brother, in the greater Miami area and his family resided for many years at 8052 North East 1st Avenue, in Miami. After his retirement from the building trades John B. Willingham and his wife Cora, continued to live at the above listed address until his death, March 23, 1961. John B. Willingham Sr. is buried in Woodlawn Cemetary in Miami, Florida. (suceeding generations of the large Willingham families were not traced but the editor feels that suffecient family history is stated herein to establish the line of decent for the future generations of this fine family).

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Anita Arietha

Sharp Family

The earliest generation of the Sharp Family that was traced for this history was that of William M. Sharp, born about 1821, at Camila, Georgia. When he was about 25 years of age he married Mary Sabra Joiner, at Camila, Georgia (1846). William and Mary Sharp lived in Camila, where, like the Willingham family, the also owned a large general merchandise store. The War of the Rebellion (1860-65) influenced William and Mary Sharp that they should move their family to Florida, now growing with the arrival of Curtis Sharp, born about 1848. Also born were William Sharp, d inf, John Sharp, d inf Asa Porter Sharp, born September 27, 1854, d May 23, 1934, and Mary Ann Sharp, born October 9, 1847, d November 1928. About 1866, the Sharp family moved to Florida where they settled in Citrus County at Lecanto, Florida, near Hom assasa, where their last three children were born. Martha Sharp, d interred in Lake Lindsey Cemetary, Brooksville, Fielding Sharp, b, oi, and Fannie Sharp, b oi.

FROM THE FAMILY RECORDS OF FRED WM GOLD SR.

Mary Ann Sharp, believed to have been the oldest child of William M. and Mary Sabra Joiner Sharp, married Newton Willingham (b 1845, Camila, Ga.) see Willingham family for decendents.

Asa Porter Sharp, b September 27, 1854, d May 23, 1934, and his sister Mary Ann Sharp Willingham established the Florida portion of the Sharp family. Fannie Sharp m George Willingham, the Brother of Newton Willingham, and they had three children: Leltea Willingham, Sabra Willingham, and Emma Willingham. Fannie and George Willingham d when their children were young and Asa Porter Sharp, brother of Fannie Sharp Willingham raised the three child ren. The Sharp family is a very large group in the States of Georgia, and North Carolina and only those portions of the family connected to the Gold and Willingham families are presented herein.

Schneider & Rusch Families

The earliest generation traced for this history was that of Phillipp Schneider 1, born about 1775, near Darmstadt, Hennse Germany. (At that time Hesse-Darmstadt). He farmed the rich hills and valleys of the area. He married about 1779, and they had one son (possibly others) named Phillipp Schneider 2, born about 1800. It is possible that some of the Uncles of Phillipp Schneider 1 served as mercenaries fighting in the American and English Revolutions, as many people from this area served in this capacity

to improve the financial status of the county of Hesse. Phillipp Schneider 1 deceased date unknown, oi. Phillipp Schneider 2, married about 1824 and had issue: Phillipp Schneider 3 (possibly others), born about 1825, thre was no record of his wife's name. Phillipp Schneider 3 married about 1849 and had issue, Phillipp Schneider 4. It is very likely that all the foregoing generations lived and farmed the same land with the land decending to each generation, as this was the custon of the land during these years. Phillipp Schneider 4, born about 1850, married Anna Elisabeth Nee Blaum and had five sons and one daughter. Only the line of the one daughter was traced for this history. Marie Schneider, only daughter of Phillipp Schneider 4 and Anna Elisabeth Blaum, was born in June of 1875, in Bickenbach on the Bergstrasse, Hessen, Germany. She attended grade school from 1882 to 1890 in Bickenbach, and when she graduated, she went to live with her Aunt in Darmstadt where she was enrolled in 'Luisen School', a home economics school for girls. Marie Schneider lived with her Aunt in Darmstadt until June 17, 1897 at which time she married Johann Jakob Rusch, in Darmstadt, Germany. Johann Jakob Rusch was born August 6, 1869, in Ostmoorende(Hanover) and was th e son of Jakob Rusch and Katharina Rakman, of Ostmoorende. He went to grade school st Estebrigge near Ostmoorende (county Hamburg). In 1883, when he was 14 years of age, he enrolled in a music school at Glamburg, near Hanover where he studied Trumpet other instruments and music composition. During his third year of music studies, his teacher suddenly died, andhe gave up his music studies and went into the Military Service (Music Field) at Aschoffenburg (County Oberfranken) where he remained during the years 1886-1895. In 1895, Johann Jakob Rusch was transfered to the Grenadiers Field Artillery Regiment #25, at Darmstadt (County Hessen) where he was leading trumpet player and where he met and later married Marie Schneider, on June 17, 1897. The years following their marriage were spent in Darmstadt until Johann was discharged from the Military Service. After his release from the Army he took and passed the examinations for Railroad Station Master and he was employed by the Kings Railroad Service in Darmstadt until 1901. In later assignments, he was transfered to Greven (County Westaflen) then in the city of Gelesenkirchen as an offocial of the railroad. Johann Jakob Rusch and his wife Marie had three children: Katarina Elisabetha Rusch, born January 27, 1898, at Darmstadt (Hessen) Germany; Peter Johann Jakob Rusch, born November 28, 1899, at Darmstadt (Hessen) Germany; and Marie Caroline Rusch,

From the Family Records of Marie Caroline Rusch Gold and Katarina Elisabetha Rusch

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born December 20, 1900, at Darmstadt (Hessen) Germany. Johann Jakob Rusch the son of Jakob Rusch and Katrina Rakman, husband of Marie Schneider, met with an accidental death while working for the Kings Railroad Service in the city of Gelesenkirchen (Rhien) September 22, 1906. An inscription on the grave marker reads: "For all the proof of sympathy of the passing away of my dear husband, our loving father, we say to everyone, especially the official circle and workers union, family circle, to all circle middle class officials and all military, for all the countless sympathy, also Mr. Pastor Vaswinkel for all the loving words at the grave we thank him from our hearts".

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Family Jakob Rusch Gelesenkirchen
September 24, 1906

(following is an account of the accidential death of her father, as stated by his youngest daughter, Marie Caroline Rusch, who was six years old at the time of her father's demise.)

"All through the years Father's greatest love was still for music in his heart. He attended a concert that fatal night and played a solo on his beloved coronet. After the concert, he and some of his friends had a little get-to-gether, the Germany Way--a few bottles of beer and much laughter. Then he proceeded homeward, walking over the railroad tracks toward home. That (train) station is a large point with many tracks. Father dodged one train only to be struck by another train comming from the other direction. The injuries were fatal."

An inquiry to the Police Chief of Gelesenkirchen (October 1962) was returned with photostats of the newspaper articles relative to the death of Johann Jakob Rusch and cofirms, in substance, the account presented above. It appears that Jakob Rusch was employed by the Kings Railroad Service as an Isenbahnnassistant (he always wore a red cap when working as this was his badge of station within the Kings Service. He was responsible for announcing the arrival and departure of the trains from Platform #2 in the station at Gelesenkirchen at the time of his death. He was crossing the tracks of the station when he stepped out of the way of a freight train that was slowely moving through the station and the noise was so great that he was unable to hear the approach of the Express Train from the oposite direction which struck him, killing him instantly. The Chief of Police said that they had located a man, in Gelesenkirchen, who was a witness to the accident and that the report of the accident they were forwarding was his account of the ac-

cident.

Following the death of her husband, Marie Schneider Rusch returned to Bickenback on the Bergerstrasse (County Hessen) where she purchased a home and raised the three children of her late husband, Johann Jakob Rusch. All during the war years she remained in Bickenbach from where she sould easily see the destruction, death and privation that was prevelent in these years. Marie Schneider Rusch(described by her oldest daughter Katarina) "was very butifly and having black hair, grey eyes, was middle-sized, and very lively. She kept very much to herself and was very good at sewing," Marie Schneider Rusch, died, very suddendly of a heart attack, on December 16, 1945, and she is interred in Bickenbach on the Bergstrasse (County Hessen) Germany.

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Katharina Rusch, oldest daughter of Johann Jakob Rusch and Marie Schneider Rusch, was born January 27, 2898, at Darmstadt, (County Hessen) Germany. During her early years she attended public school. About 1923, she married (first name unknown) Luhnning, and they had one child, a daughter Emma Luhnning(possibly others). At this time (1962), they reside at Breitestrasse 8, Buxtehude bei Hamburg au der Elbe, Germany. Katharina Rusch Luhnning has in her possession the baton presented to her father, Johann Jakob Rusch, and the baton is inscribed as follows:"From the Conductor and Singers, in memory, to Mr. Trumpeter Rusch, the 3rd Traveling Batallion Field Artillery, Number 25: Christmas 1895."

Peter Johann Jakob Rusch, only son, and second oldest child, of Johann Jakob Rusch and Marie Schneider Rusch, was born November 28, 1899, at Darmstadt(County Hessen) Germany. Very little of his life is known. He graduated from a prominent university, thought to have been the University of Heidleburg, as a Geological Engineer and came to the United States in 1924, two years after his youngest sister arrived in the States. He was an acomplished violinist (his sister, Marie, has one of his violins at this time) and he is thought to have been employed for many years by the Shell (Dutch) Oil Company. Some years ago it is believed that he was transfered to the South American Division of the Oil Company and that he had resided there since. He was present during the confinement of his sister for the birth of her second child, Peter Danny Gold, who was named after his Uncle Peter Johann Jakob Rusch. Peter J.J. Rusch is thought to reside in Argentina at this time, to be married and have one daughter, name unknown.

Marie Caroline Rusch, youngest child of Johann Jakob Rusch and Marie Schneider Rusch, was born December 20, 1900, at Darmstadt (County Hessen), Germany. She came to the United States October 13, 1923, her brother, Peter Johann Jakob Rusch had preceeded her by four months, and they worked in the New York City area. Later Marie moved to Tampa, Florida where she was working as a Bakery Clerk, after working for a short time as a Waittress in a Deland, Florida Hotel. Marie Caroline Rusch, married Fred nmi Gold, (born October 1, 1890, Brooksville, Florida) the son of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, March 1, 1926, at Clearwater, Florida. Fred Gold was a baker by trade and met Marie when they were both working at the same bakery in Tampa, Florida. Fred took his apprenticeship in Tarpon Springs Florida and Clearwater, Florida. They had two children: Fred nmi Gold Jr., born February 21, 1927, at Clearwater, Florida, and Peter Danny Gold, born November 24, 1932, at the Davis Island Hospital, at Tampa, Florida. Marie Caroline Rusch Gold became divorced in 1941, and she raised the two children Fred and Peter (see sketches under individual names). 2nd Marriage: Marie Caroline Rusch Gold married (2nd) John Christian Nielsen (born January 29, 1905, in Tuen, Denmark), the son of Marius Christian and Karen Marie Bilde Nielsen of Tuen, Denmark, August 7, 1954, in Miami, Florida. (see Nielsen Family) where Marie had been living since her divorce. John and Marie Nielsen did not have any children and they maintain residence at 2680 South West 112th Avenue, Miami, Florida at this time (1962).

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The remaining portion of this
book is devoted to information
recieved after 1 September 1962
or ommitted through error.

Staverton Inventory.—An Inventory of all and singular the goods chattles and debtes of Edward Gould late whiles he lived of the parish of Staverton in the County of Devon merchant deceased taken made and praysed the seaventh day of Aprill in the yeare of the raigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles by the Grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland king and defender of the faith etc. the fowerth by Thomas Lymbeare of Staverton and Roger Caunter of Aysberton in the said County of Devon Yeoman and John Chaffe of Buckfastleigh in the said county boocher as followeth viz. (1628).

Inprimis at Bradaford in the parish of Widdecombe in the County of Devon.

Item Eighteen kyne	ciiii li
Item one bull	xlvi s. viii d.
Item one hundred fortye and three sheepe	xlvii li. xiii s. iiiid.
Item two coltes	viii li.
Item rye in the barns unthreshed and five bushells winded	ix li.
Item oates winded and unwinded	xiiii s.
Item ten acres of rye in the ground and praysed	xvi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item five acres of oates in the ground	vi li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item plough stuffe for tenn oxen preformed	l s.
Item one payre of wheeles and a cart butt	x li.
Item two newe hogsheads and one pipe	vii s.
Item one old cupbord	vi s. viii d.
Item one sellocke and a lanthrone	ii s.
Item one winnowing sheete and a canvas sheete	v s.
Item one peck and three seaves	x d.
Item a sive	ii s.
Item one wheele barrowe	ii s.
Item three shovells three knells and two mattock	iiii s. vi d.
Item one harrow and hammond and treases	vi s. viii d.
Item a hammer a payre of pincers and a reape book	xii d.
Item a payre of ropes	xii d.
Item the hay in the lofte	xii d.
Item two ladders	iii s. iiii d.
Item one cheese wringe	iii s.
Item two iron barrs	vi s. viii d.
Item two hundred thirty one sheepe at Hole Parke	lxxxvi li. xii s. vi d.
Item corn in the barn at Fursdon unthreshed	vii li.
Item a rick of woode	v li.
Item ten young bullockes	xxv li.
Item forty ewes and lambes	xvi li.
Item sixteene hoggetts at Predamsleigh	xviii li.
Item sixteene fatt sheepe	viii li.
Item two coltes	iiii li. xiii s. iiii d.
Item thirteen younge bullockes	xvii li.
Item six acres of wheat in the ground	xv li.
Item an acre and halfe of oates in the ground	xl s.
Summa	cccliiii li. iis. ii d.

Goods belonginge unto the said deceased and remayning in his dwelling house.

Item in the ready monye in the house at his house	x li.
Item his wearing apparrell of all sortes	xx li.
Item his plate	xv li.
Item pewter vessell	x li.
Item a still and a cymbicke	xx s.
Item twenty brasen pannes prized at	xx li.
Item fowre brasen cauldrons at	xxvi s. viii d.
Item nyne brasen crocks and two posnetts	x li.
Item a pestle and morter	vi s. viii d.
Item two brewing chittles	vi li.
Item one old brasen furnace	vi s. viii d.
Item one dozen and halfe of pewter plates	xx s.
Summa	lxxxvi li.
In the Hall	
Item one table bord frame	xv s.
Item one cupbord	x s.
Item a livery table bord	iii s. viii d.
Item a chayre	iii s. viii d.
Item sixe cushions	iii s. iiii d.
Item three brasen candlesticks	xvi s. viii d.
Item one iron bar	v s.
Summa	lvii s. iiii d.
In the Parlor	
Item one table bord	x s.
Item eight joyned stooles	viii s.
Item a livery table bord	xiii s. iiii d.
Item two Carpetts	xii s.
Item fowre chayres	v s.
Item one bedsteede with a greene Cannopie and Courteynes thereunto	xl s.
Item two payre of andirons a payre of tonges a fire shovell	xx s.
Item a warming pann	iiii s.
Item a bedstoole	iiii s. vi d.
Item a payre of tables	ii s.
Item books there	xx s.
Summa	iii li. viii s. x d.
In the Buttery	
Item two hogsheads and two halfhogsheads	x s.
Item five standerds for butter and flower Seltinge tubbs	xxvi s. viii d.
Item two hanging bords and one planke and seaven dozen of trenchers	iii s.
Summa	xxxix s. viii d.
In the Parlor Chamber	
Item one table bord	xv s.
Item fowre joyne stools	iiii s.
Item one livery table	vi s. viii d.
Item seaven cushions	xxxiii s. iiii d.

Item one chayre	i s vi d.
Item a bason and ewer of cheyney with some small dishes	x s.
Item one looking glass and one brushe	v s.
Item one standinge bedsteede and one truckle bedsteede	xxxv s.
Item three feather beds three feather boulsters and fowre pillowes	v li.
Item one greene rugge and two payre of blanketts	iii li.
Item five green courteyns and vallance	iii s.
Item two coverletts	xx s.
Item six peeces of household cloth	xvi li.
Summa	xxxii li. ix s. vi d.
In the Buttery Chamber	
Item one beedsteede	xiii s. iiii d.
Item feathered one boulster and fowre pillowes	l s.
Item a greene rugge and payre of blanketts	l s.
Item a spruse chest	xxx s.
Item one other chest	xii s.
Item one chayre	xi d.
Item twenty payre of sheetes six dozen of table napkins fowre bord clothes with other napery	xxv li.
Summa	xxx li. xvi s. iiii d.
In the Cockloft	
Item wooll and yarne	iii li.
Item a coffer with candles	v s.
Item a foote of leather and a piggs skinne	xv s.
Item a childs chayre and a spinninge torne	ii s.
Summa	iiii li. ii s.
In the Middle Buttery	
Item salt beefe and parke and six flitches of bacon	viii li.
Item butter and cheese	xl s.
Summa	x li.
In the Entry Chamber	
Item one stanginge bedsteede and one truckle bedsteede	xxii s.
Item one feather bedd feather boulster and pillowe at	xl s.
Item one flocke bolster one flocke bedd and a pillowe	xx s.
Item fowre coverlett and two payre blanketts	liii s. iiii d.
Item one close stoole	x s.
Item one presse and two coffers at	xvi s.viii d.
Summa	viii li. x d.
In the Newe Chamber	
Item one bedsteede	vi s. viii d.
Item one feather bedd one bouldter one payre of blanketts and a greene coverlett	l s.
Item a sellor or case of bottles	x s.

Item a corslett performed	xl s.
Item a muskett performed	xx s.
Item one other muskett and one birding peece	xxvi s. viii d.
Item Castle sope and marcellis sope	vi s. viii d.
Summa	viii li.
In the Hall Chamber	
Item a standinge bedsteede and a truckle bedsteede	viii s.
Item a chest	viii s.
Item a flocke bedd and a dust bedd	x s.
Item fowre coverletts and two payre of blanketts	xl s.
Summa	iii li. vi s.
In the Kitchen Chamber	
Item fowre bedsteeds and fowre bedds with coverletts blanketts and boulsters for worke men	iiii li.
Item one presse	vi s. viii d.
Summa	iiii li. vi s. viii d.
In the Kitchen	
Item six spitts five iron crookes fowre payre of beales three brandzes of trevetts two gridirons and one payre of small andirons	xl s.
Item a greate payre of iron adirons	xx s.
Item one iron barr	viii s.
Item two iron goose pannes or dripping panns and an iron plate	xiii s. iiii d.
Item two brasen chaffers	iii s. iiii d.
Item two cheese wringers	x s.
Summa	iiii li. xiiii s. viii d.
In the Corner House and Chamber Over	
Item vessell timber and timber vessel at	x li.
Item forty bushells of wheate twenty bushells of barley twenty bushells of rye and eight bushells of oates threshed and winnowed at	xxii li.
Summa	xxxii li.
In the Maulte House and Chamber Over	
Item the blacke mault and barly mault	xi li.
Item eleaven payres of trusse roopes at	xx s.
Item a clensing mill for corne at	vi s. viii d.
Summa	xii li. vi s. viii d.
In the Powne House and Harrowds House	
Item the pounde and his appurtenances	iiii li.
Item the timber lasts and heardles there	v li.
Item corne in the barne unthreshed	xx li.
Item tooles for husbandrie	xl s.
Item one winnowing sheets sackes and seaves	xx s.
Item five hogsheads of syder at	v li.
Item sixteene oxen	lx li.
Item plough stuffe for eight oxen	xl s.
Item thirteen kine and fowre suckinge calfes	xliii li.
Item rearinge calves	iii li.
Item one steare	xxxiii s. iiii d.

Item seaventine swine hoggs at	ix li.
Item three naggs and one mare with pack saddles hackney saddles gerses bridles other furniture	xiii li. vi s. viii d.
Item three score and two sheepe and hogetts	xviii li. xii s.
Item fowre score ewes and lambes	xxxii li.
Item thirty sixe other store sheepe at	xi li.
Item nyne acres of wheate	xxiii li.
Item three acres of oates	v li.
Item fowre acres of barly and half an acre of beanes at	viii li.
Item the sixt part of a shipp with gunns tacklinge and other her furniture with the adventure nowe at sea	ccl li.
Item one chattle lease of one tenement in Fursdon	cc li.
Item one other chattle lease of Harwoods tenement	cc li.
Item one other chattle lease of the fowerth part of Crannafords tenement at Prehamsleigh	xl li.
Item in good debts	cc li.
Item thinges forgotten	xl s.
Item the fowerth part of two closes of land in Predhamsleigh lately bought of Mr. Paynter	xxx li.
Summa	mcxix li. xii s.
Summa totalis hugus inventarii	mviicxv li. xiii s. x d.
Item in desparare debts	xx li.
Summa patet	

Exhibitum erat huiusmodi Inventarium decimo nono die mensis Maii anno domini 1628 per magistrum Nicholaum Hunt notorarium publicum nomine procuratoris executorum pro vero et pleno Inventario etc sub protestatione Tamen de addend ect quod si etc.

Edwardus Woodhall Registrarius.

Whitehurst and related families

1st Generation:

The earliest member of the Whitehurst family that was traced for this history was that of Berrine Daniel Whitehurst who was born in 1836, in Georgia.Family tradition states that he was a decendent of the Whitehurst Families of North Carolina and Virginia, some of whom served during the Revolutionary War. Tradition also states that Berrine Daniel Whitehurst came to Florida and settled in the area that later became known as Pierceville, and subsequently as Brooksville. Berrine Daniel Whitehurst married Elizabeth Gold, born December 12, 1834, in Wayne County North Carolina, the oldest daughter of John H. Gold and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold, and they had issue.

2nd Generation:

Children of Berrine Daniel Whitehurst and Elizabeth Gold

Asbury Whitehurst, born about 1860, married a widow Grace Roller and they had issue; Charles E. Whitehurst, born about 1861, married Mary Phelps (born North Carolina) sp; Sarah Francis Whitehurst, born about 1862, married twice: (1st m) James Murphy , sp; (2nd m) Joseph Deither, sp; Henrietta Whitehurst, born about 1863, married R. G. Batten and they had issue; Viola Victoria Whitehurst, born 1866, married Charles Henry Ferrel, born January 6,1865, on October 12,1887, and they had issue;William Preston Whitehurst, born about 1867, nr m or dec; he deceased December 22,1941; Tode Whitehurst, born about 1888, oi.

3rd Generation:

Children of Asbury Whitehurst and Grace Roller

Curk Roller was born amd married nu and had issue

Children of Henrietta Whitehurst and R.G. Batten

Julus Ceaser Batten, Dorman Haywood Batten; Inez Batten; Charley Batten; Rachel Batten; Robert E. Batten; Thomas Batten; Olan Batten; William Douglas Batten; Hugh D. Batten.(nr of m or dec these children available)

Children of Viola Victoria Whitehurst and Charles Henry Ferrel

Henrietta nmi Whitehurst, born January 18,1888, married Robert G. Batten, nr dec available; Mamie Lee Ferrel, born August 19,1890, m George Washington Batten (brother to her sister, Henrietta's husband) June 20,1909, at 2 AM in the Parsonage of the Brooksville Baptist Church by the Reverand George Hyman, and they had issue; Nevada nmi Ferrel, born October 19,1892, married Edmund Smith (brother to her Sister, Ruth's husband) nr dec available); James E. (Rastus) Ferrel born August 16,1894, married Ruby Ivey, nr dec available; Ruth Ferrel born December 13,1900, married Joseph Smith (brother of her sisters husband) and they had issue.

4th Generation:

Children of Curk Roller and nu

Woodson Roller, born d un, married and had issue

Children of Mamie Lee Ferrel and George Washington Batten

Eula Christine Batten born April 28, 1910, married Wade Alexander McPherson October 9, 1931, and they had issue; Elsie Helen Batten, born November 23, 1912, married Chester Lewis Everson March 23, 1931, and they had issue; Agnes Ruth Batten, born April 8, 1915, married William Henry Felts July 29, 1931 and they had issue; Jesse Willard Batten, born December 26, 1917, married Norma Fudge in 1950 and they had issue; Ida Mae Batten, born November 21, 1921, u m, December 1962; Eva Lee Batten, born April 3, 1923, married twice:(1st m) James Erle Bishop, June 8, 1941, and they had issue; (2nd m) George Noah McPherson, March 1, 1951, sp.; Susie Irene Batten, born September 9, 1926, married Leslie Leroy Schwerbtfeger, May 1, 1948, sp; Georgie Era Batten, born February 27, 1929, married (widower) Nester E. Fernandez, June 7, 1956, and they had issue.

Children of Ruth Ferrel and Joseph Smith

Winnie nmi Smith, born March 16, 1900, married Clarence Reese; Ida nmi Smith, born April 23, 1902, married Abner Mondon; Nettie Elizabeth Smith, born December 26,1889, married Jessie Lyons; Emely Ellen Smith born May 7,1904, married Harold Smith (no kin).

5th Generation:

Children of Woodson Roller and nu

One child, a daughter, nu was born oi.

Children of Eula Christine Batten and Wade Alexander McPherson

Patricia Fay McPherson, born June 5, 1951; Alexander Adrion McPherson, born January 14, 1954.

Children of Elsie Helen Batten and Chester Lewis Everson

Violet Mae Everson, born December 14, 1931, married Wiley Lee Hutto, October 9, 1949 and they had issue; Rosalene Jeanette Everson, born July 2, 1934, married Alfred Newton Allen Jr., December 31, 1951, and they had issue; Chester L. Everson Jr., born July 2, 1937, um December 1962; George Adrion Everson, born April 28, 1938, married Norma Lee White, January 12, 1962 and they had issue; Gene Stewart Everson, borm July 15, 1942, um December 1962; Wayne Edward Everson, born May 15, 1945, died October 21, 1958 (killed by an automobile); Anthony Russell Everson, born September 12, 1948; William Franklin Everson, born June 17, 1951; Rex Allen Everson, born January 25, 1954.

Children of Agnes Ruth Batten and William Henry Felts

Vera Elizabeth Felts born September 8,1932; Helen Marie Felts born January 8,1934; Wilma Joyce Felts born August 8,1935; Clarence William Felts born May 6,1937.

Children of Jesse Willard Batten and Norma Fudge

Gloria Ann Batten born September 27,1958.

Children of Eva Lee Batten and James Erle Bishop

Florence Joan Bishop born May 26,1942, married Richard Hamilton September 13,1958; Roy Erle Bishop born March 12,1944, deceased March 13,1957(accidental drownding); Era Irene Bishop born November 20, 1945; James Scott Bishop, born October 31,1946; Susie Loma Bishop born July 8,1959.

Children of Georgie Era Batten and Nester E. Fernandez

Linda C. Fernandez (step-daughter of Georgie E. Batten) born August 17,1949; Nester Ernest Fernandez II, born September 20,1958.

6th Generation:

Children of Violet Mae Everson and Wiley Lee Hutto

George David Hutto born February 26,1950; Wiley Lee Hutto Jr., born September 22,1953.

Children of Rosalene Janette Everson and Alfred Newton Allen Jr.

Molly Lou Allen born February 8,1954; Alfred Newton Allen III born March 27,1956; Brenda Lee Allen born May 8,1960.

Children of George Adrian Everson and Norma Lee White

George Adrian Allen Jr., born September 4,1962.

Ref: pg 84, Meyer Family, 3rd Generation

Children of Mary Belle Meyer and Mack Alton Groover

Mack Alton Groover Jr., born April 29,1932 at Frostproof, Fla. He is currently serving with the United States Army in Germany (Dec 1962) he married Hope Martin Hussey(born Shreveport La, Feb 10,1933) June 14,1955, at Frostproof, Fla and they had issue; Leon Wayne Groover born April 22,1936, at Frostproof, Fla, is now serving with the United States Air Force. He saw service in Germany until he returned to the United States in 1960 when he married Jean Huskins (born York S. Carolina October 13,1942) June 1,1960 at Stembach, Germany. He was transfered to Misawa Air Force Base (Northern Honshu) Japan in July of 1962.(Ed Note: This is the same Air Base that Peter Danny Gold was stationed

at for six months during 1954, see sketch P.D. Gold) Marjorie Belle Groover born May 30 1938, at Frostproof, Florida. She married K.G. Garrard (born February 2 1930 at Aurora, Ala) April 29,1955, at Frostproof, Florida. K.G. Garrard works at the Ben Hill Griffins Concerete Plant; Lonnie Lamar Groover born August 27,1940, at Frostproof, Fla, married Mary Margaret McDonald (born December 28,1941 at Tampa, Fla) November 24,1962 at Lakeland, Florida. He is employed as an accountant in Dillion South Carolina.Fred Allison Groover born February 5,1943, at Frostproof, Florida married Shirley Faye Moreland (born May 26,1945, at Cordele Ga) March 24 ? in Georgia.

Ref: pg 86--4th Generation Meyer Family

Children of Mack Alton Groover and Hope Martin Hussy

James Alton Groover born November 19,1957, at Lake Wales Fla; Mary Faith Groover born May 22,1959 at Lake Wales, Florida.

Children of Leon Wayne Groover and Betty Jean Huskins

Wayne Alton Groover born August 28,1961 at Weisbaden, Germany.

Children of Marjorie Belle Groover and K.G. Garrard

Kieth Guy Garrard born June 4,1955 at Frostproof, Fla; Shelia Diana Garrard born August 1,1957, at Lake Wales, Florida.

Ref: pg 81 1st Generation Meyer Family--

Theodore nmi Meyer and Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer moved from their farm south of Brooksville to Wesley Chapel (Pasco County) in 1895. Theodore Meyer, founder of the Meyer family of this book, deceased at Wesley Chapel in 1904. Later that year Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer moved her family to Stemper (now Lutz) Florida where she purchased 40 acres of land on the south side of Lake Stemper (the lake and city of Stemper were named after a Chatolic Priest), and the Meyer lived at this location in their two story dwelling. About 1914 the Meyer family moved into Lutz from the lake and to this date their decendents live at the same location in Lutz, Florida.(Ed note: Lutz Florida was established in 1908-9, and is legally described as being a portion of North Tampa, however the Post Office is titled Lutz.)Theodore nmi Meyer, husband of Adaline Whitfield Gold Meyer is buried in the County Line Cemetary, in Hillsborough County, Florida.

Ref: pg 48--PLEASANT DANIEL GOLD, the son of John Hardman Gold and Lucy Caroline Whitfield traveled from his birth place of Trilby, Florida to Bellaire, Florida about 1899 and he lived on the corners of Ft. Harrison and Jeffords Streets. He worked on the construction of Forts Dade and Desoto following the Spanish American War.He deceased at the Bellaire Hotel in Bellaire, Florida, of a stroke, in 1921.

Ref; pg 50,--JEFF PLEASANT GOLD worked in the labor force that was engaged in the construction of the Bay Pines Veterans Facility (U.S. Government) in Clearwater, Florida.During his early years he worked at commerical fishing trades, and during the depression years he owned and operated a small nursey and landscaping business (mainly as a hobby) which was destroyed by fire and which was located on South Greenwood Avenue in Clearwater, Florida.

Ref: pg 53--3rd Generation Gold Family

Children of Linnie May Gold and Carl Fuller

Ruby Fuller born July ?12,1916, married Luther C. Watson in 1941. He deceased in a July Automobile accident believed to have taken place in Miami Florida.They had issue;Gladys Fuller, born 1918, deceased un married 1956; Lloyd Brady Fuller (named after S. Brady Gold) born July 23,1921, married Thelma Faber, July 2,1945, and they had issue;Herman Carl Fuller, born 1923, married Wyona Smith (born February 20,1927) and they had issue; Marcelle Juanita Fuller, born Mar20,1927, married William Albert Green (born July 12,1921) February 22,1947, in Clearwater, Florida, by Justice of the Peace John Brown, and they had issue; Alton Fuller, believed to have been born 1925, deceased aged 18 months.

4th Generation Gold Family

Children of Ruby Fuller and Luther C. Watson

Marjorie Watson (age 28 in Oct 1962) married thrice:(1st m) nu Gibbs, sp; (2nd m) nu Faust and they had issue; (3rd m) 'Ted' Garrett, sp.

Children of Lloyd Brady Fuller and Thelma Faber

Alice Renee Fuller born May 8,1948; Marcelle Diane Fuller born Apr 25,1949.

Children of Herman Carl Fuller and Wyona Smith

Brenda Fuller born February 14,1948; Alton Carl Fuller born 1950.

Children of Marcelle Juanita Fuller and William Albert Green

Linda May Green born May 18,1948, at St. Petersburg, Florida;Diana Kay Green born January 7,1953, at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Children of Margorie Fuller (Gibbs) (2nd m) and nu Faust

Richard Michael Faust (believed to be an adopted Gibbs); Karen Mae Faust; Cynthia Ann Faust; Edward Carl Faust; (Ed note: no information available on the fist marriage to a nu Gibbs)

Ref: pgs 49, Children of John B. Gold, 51, Children od John D, Gold,52.

John David Gold, son of John B. Gold, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, married (widow) Jennie Williams: She was Christened Elizabeth Ann (last name un) and she erased her christened name from the family Bible ans inscribed 'Jennie Williams' which she has used all the remainder of her life.She used Jennie W. Gold as her legal signature.

Children of John David Gold and Jennie Williams

Sarah Kathryn Williams (Gold), adopted daughter of John David Gold, was born, dun,

and married Julius Fredrick Parker in June of 1930, and they had issue. He is an attorney in Tallahassee, Florida and they reside at 1216 McLendon Dr; Robert Glenn married Betty Lawrence Smith and they had issue. He worked in bakerys all over the state of Florida and is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetary at Dade City, Florida. He enlisted in a branch of the military service during the early years of World War II and was wounded during the Russell Island campaign. Frances Lougenia Gold, married twice: (1st m) Clyde H. Lee, October 14, 1936 at Brooksville, Florida by Judge McKinsey and they had issue: (2nd m) William LaFayette Kelley (born April 19, 1910 and raised at Greenfield, Florida) the son of Joseph Kelley and Tommie Lee Goodman and grandson of Green Goodman, October 12, 1944, at Brooksville, Florida,sp. The Kelley family lived for many years in the Stemper (Lutz) Florida area and were acquainted with the Meyer family. Joseph Kelley, father of William LaFayette Kelley, worked at loading phosphate for export from the ship facilities at Port Tampa for many years. Green Goodman, grandfather of William La Fayette Kelley, lived in Sumterville, Florida for many years.

4th Generation Gold Family

Children of Sarah Kathryn Williams (Gold) and Julius Fredick Parker

Julius Fredrick Parker Jr., born June 1937 (um October 1962) is due to graduate from a Florida Law School in 1963; Lucy Kay Parker, born October 5, 1947.

Children of Robert Glenn Gold and Betty Lawrence Smith

Sharon nmi Gold, born September 19, 1946; John Daniel Gold, born September 17, 1947.

Children of Frances Lougenia Gold (1st m) Clyde H. Lee

Frank Warren Lee II (named after his grandfather) born February 12, 1938, married Helen Salyer (of Oklahoma) February 21, 1961.

Allen Family

1st Generation

The earliest generation of the Allen family traced for this history was that of Henry Allen, who was born abou t 1840 and lived at Blackshear in Coffee County, Georgia. He married nu and they had issue.

2nd Generation

Children of Henry Allen and nu

Joseph Edward Allen, born about 1865, married Martha Ann Rutledge in February of 1890 and they had issue (probably other children were born, no other record).

3rd Generation

Children of Joseph Edward Allen and Martha Ann Rutledge

Anna Mae Allen, b nr m or dec;Essie Allen, b nr m or dec; Alfred Newton Allen, b m and had issue, nr of issue names; James Edward Allen, born December 23,1890, married Maude Ruth nu (born March 19,1900) April 10, 1917, and they had issue.

4th Generation

Children of James Edward Allen and Maude Ruth nu

Harold Edward Allen; Thomas Ray Allen; James Howard Allen; Edwin Forbes Allen. (Ed. note: The Allen family is related to the Gold family of Brooksville, but the exact connecting links could not be proved in time to appear in this history. The Gold, Allen, Ramsey, and Willingham families all lived in the same area and inter-married. The Ramsey family settled Ramsey Point and Ramsey Creek (near Crystal River, see map, page 41) and the Willinghams came later and settled on an island in the Cyrstal River. In suceeding years the Ramsey and Willingham families moved into the southern portion of the Brooksville area where the Gold family was living.

Ref-page 50-Geneva Gold, page 68- Geneva Gold
Geneva Gold deceased age 22 in 1913.

Ref-page 52-
Children of George nmi Gold (Gould) and Lorena W. Wernicke

Herbert Clifton Gold (Gould) graduated from the University of Florida and was commissioned Lt. Junior Grade in the United States Coast Guard where he served for two years. During his military service aboard the USS Boutwell (W-130, a sweeper type ship) and in the performance of patrol duties in the New Orleans, Louisana area his ship recieved a citation concerning a maratime incident. He is (um Dceember 1962) and resides at Route 1, Box 75½, Norwood, La. where he is engaged in the cattle business.

Ref-page 50
Children of Pleasant Daniel Gold and Mary Vashti Bryan

Eston Gold, oldest son, was born at Trilby, Florida and deceased at Dunedin, Florida. Officiating at his funeral was Rev. Charles R. Inman (his brother-in-law) Bastor of the Assembly of God Church, St. Augustine, Florida, and Rev. N. D. Asbury Jr., Pastor of the Glad Tidings Church at Clearwater, Florida. Eston Gold was interred in Largo Cemetary, Largo, Florida.

Ref- page 52
Children of Eston Gold and Mary Louise Reure

Howard Eston Gold; Bessie Gold, born February 22, 1911; Lonnie Gold, b March 2 ?.

GOULD, JAMES, MERCHANT

GOULD, James, Merchant was born at Combe, in the parish of Staverton about a mile from the town of Ashburton in this country, about the year of our Lord 1602. He was the sixth son of Edward Gould of Combe aforesaid, by Elizabeth his wife daughter of William Man of Broad-Hempston, near adjoyning; who was the son of John Gould of Staverton, by his wife, a daughter of Trehawke of Cornwal, by his wife, a daughter of John Petre of Tor-Bryan in this county. By which this family comes to be allied to the right honorable the Lord Petre, baron of Writtle.

Edward Gould of Combe aforesaid, was as memorably blessed in his issue as most we have ever met with:for of his six sons, five lived to be men of great estates, and left them to posterity; in which they still florish in very creditable fashion.

His first son was William Gould of Hays, in the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle near adjoyning to the city of Exeter; who had issue of three sons and two daughters that became eminent. First William Gould of Hays Esq; a collonel of horse in the late cival wars, by who adaughter of John Brown of Frampton in Dorsetshire, Esq, his wife, a daughter of John Powel of Sandford, in the county of Oxford, Esq) of Moses Gould, Esq; the now possessor of Dunscombe and Hays aforesaid. Secondly William Gould of Hays had issue John Gould of Clapham in Surrey, born an 1616, died 1679; whos posterity still florishes in those parts. Thirdly, he had James Gould of Guilford, a merchant. His daughters were thus disposed of in marriage: First Mary to Thomas Monk of Potheridge, in this county, Esq; eldest brother to the most illustrious George, late Duke of Albemarle, whereby they became allied to that most antient and noble family; they had issue George Monk, who died young, an 1659, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Pride, Esq; unto whose issue Potheridge fell, and was lately sold unto the right honorable the present Earl of Bath, whose now it is And secondly, Elizabeth married first unto----Haydon of Ottery St Mary, Esq; and secondly to ---- Upton, of Lupton, Esq.

Edward Gould, second son of Edward Gould of Combe aforesaid, left issue, whose posterity now florishes at Pridhams-Leigh, near the town of Ashburton in this county in gentile degree.

Henry, the third son, left issue, whose decendents now inhabit in the parish of Trenchar-Lew in this county, in that condition which K.Jam. 1st most commended viz. the mean or middle, between a justice of the peace and a constable of the hundered.

John, the fourth, died young.

Nicholas was the fifth, who followed the gainful trade of merchandizing beyond the seas, returned very rich and settled himself in London, where he became an inhabitant of that honorable city; and at length was advanced to the degree of a baronet of this kingdom. He left issue only two daughters, his co-heirs; the first was married to Sir Paul Whichcot of Hendon in Middlesex, Baronet; the second was the wife of Sir Phillip Boteler of Watten Woodhat in Hartfordshire, Baronet.

JAmes, of whom we are speaking, was the sixth son of Edward Gould of Combe aforemamed, who married first Jane, daughter of John Marshall of Exeter, merchant by whom he had six sons and one daughter, who all died young; secondly, he married Katherine, the daughter of Clement Westcombe of Exeter, doctor of physick, by whom he left issue, first James, a Leghorn merchant; who residing in London, left issue Edward and James Gould, both living, an 1690. Secondly, he left Edward Gould of Highgate, in the county of Middlesex, merchant, now living, he left also one daughter, twice married, first to William Vincent, merchant; and secondly unto Thomas Reynel of West-Ogwel, Esq; by whom he had first Richard Reynel now ofWest-Ogwel,

Esq; secondly, Thomas; and two daughters, Elizabeth and Anne.

But of this enough: Perhaps some may think it too much. For however 'tis not more than the truth,'tis more than envy and ill-will may bear; but let envy whip itself with her own snakes, this is a true statement of the matter, taken out of the herald's office, very lately, by Lawrence
1 Crump Portcullis; which he calls, the genealogy of the antient family of Gould of Staverton.

The name is indeed antient, especially in the city of Exeter, of
2 which Adam Gould was reciever-general, an 48 K.Rich. 2d 1347now about three hundered years agon. And if ill-will, in defiance to the truth,shall deny antiquity to this family; yet this cannot be denied,That however it sate out later than some others, it hath grown faster and spred wider than those who started long before it.

To come home then to the person in hand: Mr. James Gould was bred a merchant in the city of Exon, where by diligent hand and the blessing of God he grew rich.He was chosen head-stweard of that city, 6 K. Ch. 1st.
3 1630; reciever 1645; high-sherrif of the city and county of Exeter aforesaid, 1646; and in that fatal year (that may well be wish'd blotted out of the annals of our country) 1648, he was mayor thereof. Which was indeed a time of trial; and this gentleman made good as much loyalty and as much courage as any could have done in his circumstances.

4 For after the death of K. Char. 1st, proclimations being brought to this mayor, from the bloody usurpers then in power, he refused to proclaim or recieve them; but with scorne and contempt, when by the messenger left in his house, threw them out of his doors. And when the judges of the Assizes and their circuit came hither to this city, he likewise slighted them, and would not acqunowledge their power, for which they fined him 200 pounds; For the recovery whereof they troubled him in the court of the Exchequer: To which he appeared, and defended himself so well, and so far until the Attorney General entered a Non Vult Prosequi, against him.And at the next summer assizes, the judges executed their commission at Tiverton in this county where before or since they never sate: Which was purposely done by way of revenge on this mayor's stubborness toward them.
5 Of whom my author gives this fair character,'That he was a person of low stature, but of an undaunted courage; Of who may truely may be said, what was once a atributed to K. Alexander The Great,

'Mens tamen in parvo Corpore Magna fuit.'

An example which 'tis saidnot at that time parallelled in England, except by the mayor of W-----, for which they hanged him at his own door.

This gentleman lived not to the time of the happy restoration of the King, Charles 2nd, although he died very little before it. 'tis some honor to his memorie, that that gracious King, upon his return made particular inquiry for this loyal and courageous mayor; but he died one year to soon to recieve any return, either of honour or profit from his royal hand; for he died an 1659, near the sixthieth year of his age, and lieth interred in St. Mary Arches Church in Exon.

1. Ex Autogr. Id Dom. Reynel West Ogw.
2. Memories of Exteter, pg 61, Izaac
3. Ibid, pg 153
4. Ibid, pg 180
5. Ibid

(This article was printed in the book Worthies of Devon, by John Prince)

Ref: 11th Generation, English, Gold Family:

Children of John Gould (of Staterton) and Alice Trehawks

"Edward Gould, of Staverton, son and heir, d.v.p. 18 March 1607-8.Will 6 November 1607, probated 7 May 1608, married Elizabeth Daughter of William Man. of Broad-Hempston, in Devon, buried 4 April 1633. Will 6 April 1621, probated 27 May 1633, issue: Edward Gould of Combe in Staverton, living 1620, second son, deceased 22 buried 26 March 1628, at Staverton(Staverton Parish Register) will 5 March 1627-8, named in the wills of his mother and brother William as deceased; married Jelyan, daughter and co-heir of Zachary Irish of Chidley in Devon, named in will of her brother-in-law James Gould, buried 16 May 1672, st Staverton(Staverton Parish Register), They had issue: (Chart K, pg 424, Vivian's Visitations of Devon). Henry Gould of Floyers, near Exiter, third son, living, 1620, purchased Lew Trenchard, 1 November 1626, deceased 4, buried 6 September 1636, at St. Thomas by Exeter (St. Thomas by Exeter Parish Register) married Anne daughter of Zachary Wils of Exiter married 4 October 1618at St. Edmund, Exeter(St Edmunds Parish Register). She died 6 May 1657, and they had issue: (Chart G. pg 425, Vivinan's Visitations of Devon). James Gould, sixth son, a merchant in France, living is 1620, sherrif of Exiter, 1646, Mayor, 1659, died 1659, married and had issue:(see chart J, pg 427, Vivian's Visitations of Devon) (See GOULD, James, Merchant, pg 124, this book).John Gould, fourth son deceased sp. Nicholas Gould, fifth son, living 1620, in France, a merchant; MP for Fowey, 1642, created a Baronet, 13 June 1660, buried 23, January 1663-4, at St. Peter- Le-Poor, London(St. Peter-Le-Poor, Parish Register). married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Garard, Baronet of Laner Herts, and they had issue;(Vivian's Visitations of Devon, pg 421). William Gould of Hays, in Devon, heir and living in 1620, deceased 23 December 1635, buried at St. Thomas by Exeter(St. Thomas by Exeter Parish Register), married Alice, daughter of Robert Taylor od Devon; married 24 June 1604, at Pinhoe(Pinhoe Parish Register), deceased, buried, 2 August 1634, at St Thomas by Exeter (St Thomas by Exeter Parish Register).They had issue;(See Chart D, Vivian's Visitaions of Devon, pg 422."(This information taken from Vivian's Visitations of Devon, 1710)

Will of Daniel Gold (Gould)

(Dated May 27,1793) (page 175, will book #3, October 13, 1788-January 8, 1798) Boydton Courthouse, Mecklinburg County, Virginia.

In the name of God, Amen. As it is appointed for all men once to die, I Daniel Gold, of the county of Mecklinburg, and State of Virginia, being under the decays of nature, but of sound sense and memorie, and calling to mind the mortality of my body, do here make constitute and ordain this my last will ans testement in the manner and form following, impremises I commit my soul to God and that gave it and my body to the earth to be decently interred at the descrition of my executors here after named as as touching the worldly goods wherewith the Lord hath blessed me, I give and bequeath in the following manner and form.

Item my will and desire is that my tract of land containing 300 acres, lying in the county of Caswell, in the State of North Carolina be equally divided between my two oldest sons To wit, Daniel Gold, and Ehprain, Gold (Daniel Gold is to have his choice) which I give and bequeath to them and

their heirs forever, but should one or both of them die witout issue, the part belonging to either of the parties so dying is to be sold and the money equally divided among my then surviving children. I give and bequeath to my eldest son, Daniel Gold, one feather (bed) and furniture also one cow and calf and one horse at about 12 or 15 pounds price to him and his heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath to my second son Ephriam Gold, one feather bed and furniture also one cow and calf and one horse at or about 12 or 15 pounds price to him and his heirs forever. Item, the tract of land containing 225 acres, whereon I now live, is to be divided between my two younger sons, to wit: Moore Gold, and Pleasant Gold, according to a line that is ti be run, Begining at the river bank at the waste place on a loctus tree, then straight to the mouth of the Ditch, then up the branch as it meanders to Sandersland Corner Tree, Moore Gold is to have the upper part, and Pleasant the other, which I give and bequeath to them and their heirs forever, but should one or both die without issue, the part belonging to either of the parties so dying is to be sold and the money equally divided among my then surviving child ren. Item I give and bequeath to my son Moore Gold, one feather bed and furniture, one cow and calf and one horse at about 12 or 15 pounds price to him and his heirs forever. Item, I give and bequeath to my son Pleasant Gold, one feather bed and furniture, also one cow and calf, and one horse at about 12 or 15 pounds price to him and his heirs forever. Item, my will and desire is that my beloved wife, Elizabeth, Gold be sat isfied with one third of my son Pleasant Gold's land during her natural life. I also lend to my beloved wife, until my daughter, Mealy Gold, my son John Gold, and Josiah Gold, do either marry or be of age, one negro man named Jerry, and one negro woman named Nan and her increase, one negro boy named David at which time they and their increase are to be sold and the money equally divided among my sons to wit: Daniel Gold, Ephriam Gold, Moore Gold, Pleasant Gold, John Gold, Josiah Gold, and my Daughter Mealy Gold. Item, I also lend to my beloved wife, during her natural life, one negro girl named Amy and her increase and at her decease the said negro girl and her increase are to be equally divided among my three youngest children, to wit: Mealy Gold, John Gold and Josiah Gold, to them and their heirs forever. Item, I give to my daughter Elizabeth Gold, one negro boy named Anthony, to her and her heirs for ever, but should she die without issue, the said negro boy is to be sold and the money equally divided among my surviving children. I also give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Gold, one feather bed and furniture, also one cow and calf, and one pewter dish and a half dozen plates. Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Griffin, one negro boy named Isaac, to her and her heirs for ever, also one feather bed and furniture, also one cow and one calf, one pewter dish and a half dozen plates. Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Griffin, a certian tract or parcel of land containing 100 acres, more or less, adjoining the land whereon I now live, to her and her heirs forever, also one negro girl names Siller and her increase, to her and her heirs forever, also one feather bed and furniture, one cow and calf, one pewter dish and a hald dozen plates. Iten, my will and desire is that after all just debits being paid what ever there remains of my estate is at my wife's decease, to be equally divided among my three youngest children, to wit: Mealy Gold, John Gold and Josiah Gold.

Item, I appoind David Epperson and William Sargent of Person County and Daniel Gold, Jr. Executors to this my last will and testement, revoking and disannulling all and everyother will or wills by me before made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testement. In witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand Seal this Twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand and seven and ninety-three.

DANIEL GOLD (L.S.)

Test
Mary X. Sarrett
Her
Mark

Test
Peter X. Griffin
His
Mark

Charles Hamblin

At a court held for Mecklinburg County on the 9th Day of September 1793, this Will proved by the oaths of Peter Griffin, Mary Sarrett and Charles Hamblin, Wittnesses thereto, and ordered to be recorded.And on the motion of Daniel Gold, one of the Executors therein named who made oath thereto and together with Charles Hamblin, Elizabeth Griffin, Joseph Townes and Joseph Carter, his securities entered into and acknowledged t ere bond in the penalty of 2000 pounds condition as the law directs, sertificate was granted him for obtaining a probate of the said will in due form. Liberty being reserved for the other Executors there in named to join in the probate when they shall think fit.

Teste JOHN BROWN clt. crt.

Ref; pg 51, Ralph Joseph Gould (Gold)

Children of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham

Ralph Joseph Gould, second oldest child of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, was born July 30,1892, at Brooksville, Florida.He was the grand son of John Hardman Gold(2nd m) and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold and a decendent of Richard Gold(11th English Generation) who came to the United States in 1651(and a decendent of John Golde The Crusader who lived in Seaborough, Somerset, England, in the year 1229). During his earlyyears he played around the barbershop of his father in Brooksville and on his grandmothers farm six miles south of Brooksville, Florida. In 1899 he traveled to Tarpon Springs with his family which consisted of Fred, his older brother, and his two younger brothers, Clarence Benjamin Gold, and Wilbur Gold, and his parents. Ralph attended public school in Tarpon Springs and during the days when his father's barbershop was closed they occassionally spent the day at the beach enjoying the sand and surf and fishing. In 1910 his family moved to Tampa, Florida, and Ralph worked at odd jobs after he had completed school.Five years later, November 15, 1915, Ralph Joseph Gould married Sallie Ralws (born October 21,1900, Tampa Florida), the daughter of Alexander and Tabitha Rawls of Tampa. In the years following Ralph became a very suscessful businessman. He founded the R.J. Gould Welding and Construction Company in Tampa in 1919, and

later founded the Tapma Ship Repair and Dry Dock Company as well as the Gould Trucking Line s of Tampa, Florida. Ralph and Sallie Gould lived in their home at 5601 Miami Ave., and Ralph was killed in an aircraft accident December 13, 1953. Following are excerps from the two page Tampa Tribune newspaper account of the death of Ralph Joseph Gould: (article was written by Tom Durkin of the Tribune staff)

"Three prominant Tampans killed as a plane crashes near Wimauma" "The plane crashed while returning from a weekend hunting trip on the Arcadia Ranch of Carry Carlton. The aircraft plowed into the swamp on State Road 64 about six miles east of Wimimaua around 9 PM when a wingtip hit the road, the aircraft barreled into the swamp, exploded and was totaly demolished. A witness to the accident said that they were on the raod and the aircraft seemed to be banking sharply when the wing touched the ground and seconds later exploded. Victims of the crash were: Dr. James Clarence Griffin, 39, of 79 Bahama Circle, owner and pilot, Ralph Joseph Gould Sr., of 5601 Miami Ave., President of R.J. Gould Welding and Construction Co., as well as Goulds Trucking lines, James Pierce Griffin, 39, of 114 Adalia Ave., a cousin of Dr. Griffin and President J.P. Griffin Inc., airconditioning and mechanical contracting firm."

According to the Tampa weather bureau, and investigating personnel from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAA) and McDill AFB, there existed a severe thunderstorm weather front in the area where the aircraft, a Cessna, was trying to fly. From evidence at the crash scene and the stories of the witnesses, the pilot must have been trying to fly under the weather, thus maintaining Visual contact with the ground in an effort to land at Tampa, when something caused the aircraft to fly too low and contact the ground resulting in the death of the occupants. Ralph Joseph Gould and Sallie Gould hard three children: Doyle Gould, born December 4, 1916, Mildred Gould, born December 18, 1918, and Raplh Joseph Gould Jr., born September 11, 1926. After the Death of Ralph Gould, his daughter Doyle beczme head of the businesses. Ralph Joseph Gould was a member of the Tampa Housing Authority. Following is a reply to a letter to the Tampa Housing Authority exemplyfing the regard held of Ralph Gould:

"Replying to your letter of June 27, (1962) relating to Mr. Ralph J. Gould, please be advised that Mr. Gould was appoined a commissioner of the housing authority of the Ciyt of Tampa, October 16, 1947, and served as a Commissioner thereof until his untimely death, December 13, 1953.

Mr. Gould was appointed Chairman of the Housing Authority on March 1, 1950, and held this position until the time of his demise.

Mr. Gould was a self-made outstanding and prominent citizen of Tampa, faithful, conscientious, and fair in all of his dealings with his fellow men. He contributed freely of his time and service to the Administration of the affairs of this Authority without enumeration or re ward except for the satisfaction he recieved in promoting and assisting in the developement of decent homes for the low income families who were cramped by destitution and who had been forced to live in slums and sub-standard housing. In his demise this Authority lost an able and faithful co-worker and the City an outstanding citizen".

Sincerely yours,
s/s Thomas A. Dyer
Executive Director

After the death of Ralph Joseph Gould, his wife, Sallie Rawls Gould continued to live in the family home until her death in August of 1961. Ralph and Sallie Gould are interred in the Garden of Memories Cemetary in Tampa, Florida. Ralph Joseph Gould was affiliated with the John Darling Masonic Lodge, No. 154, the Tampa Consistory of Scottish Rite, Egypt Shrine, Past President of the Drum Corp, Zendah Grotto, and the Tampa Elks Lodge, No. 708. He was president of the Tampa Gun Club. He was also an honorary member of the Windhorst Masonic Lodge and past Top Sergeant of Company "H" Tampa Rifles.

Ref: pg 50, Nathan Perry Gold

Children of Pleasant Daniel Gold and Mary Vashti Bryan

(sketch written by Mrs. Nathan Perry Gold)Nathan Perry Gold, one of four sons and three daughters of Pleasant Danile Gold and Mary Vashti Bryan,the grandson of John H. and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, of Brooksville,Fla, was born November 22,1895, at Trilby, Florida. While he was still very young, his parents moved to Belleair(Clearwater) Florida, where his father was maintenance engineer at the Bellair Hotel (now the Bellevue Hotel), known at that time as the largest wooden hotel building in the world.At that time,many wealthy sportsmen, such as Henry B. Plant, used to come to the Belleair Hotel, so that there would be boats and a guide dock atthe hotel. Therefore, Nathan and his brothers grew up with boats and fishing as a matter of course, and began to commerical fish while still quite young.

When he was in his early or middle teens, he sailed down the West Coast (of Fla) to Englewood, Florida, where he worked as a commerical fisherman for mullet, On April 20,1916, he married Florence Blanche Anderson, of Englewood, and they moved to Clearwater for about two years. They then moved back to Englewood where, fora while he worked as an eng ineer (locomotive and electrical plant) for Woodmere, a large development in the Englewood area, which was wiped out when the Florida realestate boom collapsed. After a short period at Cross City, Florida, running a logging locomotive, they returned to Englewood.During his employment for Woodmere, Nathan was in charge of 9 miles of main track and 34 miles of logging track and his wadges for this sppervisional job was $1.35 a day. Nathan held several jobs after this, which included working on a freight boat which ran fron Tampa to Sarasota, one which ran from Tampa To Tarpon Springs Florida, a 'freight ferry' across the Myakka River, at El Jobean, Florida (near Englewood) and an oyster "run boat" which ran from Punta Gorda to Key West, Florida. About 1929 he began to fish for mackerel as a commerical fisherman.

In 1934, Nathan and Florence Gold moved to Nokomis, Florida, where he began to fish, as a guide, for tarpon in the summers, while he con tinued to fish for mackerel--in the off-seasons.

During the 2nd World War, he was employed as an engineer by the Eastern Shipping Company, running from Miami, To Cuba, and was on a ship torpedoed--or sunk by a mine-- in the Mona Passage. After the War, he worked for a while for Mr. B.F. Mayer, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, running a sightseeing boat, 'The Seven Seas'Dreamboat', which was docked for many years at Pier 10 of the City Yacht Basin in Miami, Florida, and which he, at one time, took on a cruise to Chattanooga, Tenn. (During

the years that Capt. Gold's boat the Seven Seas was at Miami, he use to holler at Fred Gold (jr) and his brother Peter D. Gold, who were forever trying to sneak out on pier 10 at the basin to fish.)Nathan also ran the yacht "Lookout" for Mr. Mayer. Immediately after he left the Eastern Ship ping Company, and before he went to work for Mr. Mayer, he was employed at the Venice Army Air Force Base, as a Waterfront Engineer.

After working for Mr. Mayer in Miami, he ran a scooner out of Nokomis Florida, for Mr. Mayer, which was engaged in the shark fishery. He then went back to mackerel fishing until hie became ill in 1950, at which time he went to work for Mr. B.H. York, of Laurel, Florida, as Captian of his yacht, 'The Sun Queen', which he also operated as a charterboat out of Venice, Florida, Boca Grande, and Marathon (all in Fla) in the Florida Keys.

While still employed by Mr. York, he became owner of the charter boat 'Anna Lee', which was guided out of Nokomis. After he left the employ of Mr. York, in March of 1954, he guided the 'Anne Lee' until he became Captian of the yacht 'Kilroyden II", owned by Mr. Percival B. Slater, of Nokomis, and Thomasville, Georgia, in which position he was employed until his death on November 22,1956.

Nathan and Florence Gold had no children of their own, but raised as their own daughter, a niece, Betty Jean Lemacks. Betty Jean Lemacks (Gold) was married on January 4,1953, to Edward A. Evett (born Fort Payne, Alabama) who was a Sergeant First Class (serial number in the United States Army. They had issue of one son Edward Archie Evett born June 14,1956, and they reside in Nokomis, Florida.

Ref Pg 50, Shelton Brady Gold

Children of Pleasant Daniel Gold and Mary Vashti Bryan

Shelton Brady Gold, son of Pleasant Daniel Gold and Mary Vashti Bryan Gold, grandson of John H. and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born December 7,1892, at Trilby, Florida. Shelton Brady Gold was named after Dr. Shelton Stringer, noted Physician of Brooksville and Tampa Florida. All of Brady Gold's records subsequent to his birth reflect his name as Sheldon instead of Shelton. This was a mix-up that occured at the time of his birth certificate was completed.Dr. Stringer, in addition to attending at the birth of Brady, deliver a number of Gold children, Fred Gold amongst those he delivered. When S. Brady Gold(his legal signature) was young, his family moved to Bellaire, Florida, where his Father was employed for many years as care-takker of the grounds of the Bellaire Hotel, a large resort hotel located near the gulf shore where prominent Floridians went for pleasure as well as business. Brady Gold took an active interest in politics and from his 21st birthday until a physical disability, in 1936, restricted his activities, he was well known in the Tampa area as a hard hitting Democrat. It is recorded in the General Services Administration Military Personnel Records Division, that S. Brady Gold joined the United States Army, July 15,1918, at which time he became Private Brady Gold, serial number 3871630. The following October, Brady's military unit, the 27th New York Division, departed the United States to join other units of the American Expeditionary Forces in England and France, Private Gold served in England and France until March of 1919 when he was returned to the United States and was honorably discharged April1,1919. Brady Gold returned to the Clearwater, Florida area, where he has resided since his discharge from the military service. S. Brady Gold is um and resides at 1767 South Greenwood Avenue, Clearwater, Florida.

Ref pg 51, Clarence Benjamin Gold

Children of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham

Clarence Benjamin Gold, third oldest child, of Yancy nmi Gold and Callie Jane Willingham Gold, grandson of John H. and Lucy Caroline Whitfield Gold, was born September 3, 1894, at Brooksville, Florida.In his early years he played on his grandmothers farm six miles south of Brooksville and around his fathers barbershop in Brooksville.When he was 5 years of age Clarence, his two older brothers, Fred and Ralph Joseph, journeyed with their parents to a new home in Tarpon Springs, Florida, leaving Brooksville, March 5, 1899.Clarence attended public schools in Tarpon Springs where his father had another barbershop.On weekends Clarence and his family would spend the day at Pass-a-Grill Beach en joying the sand and surf. In 1910, The Yancy and Callie Gold family, now numbering five, with the arrival of brothers Wilbur, and Excell George, and sister, Gladys woods Gold, sold their business in Tarpon Springs, Florida and moved to Tampa, where Clarence finished his pub lic schooling. When he had completed his schooling, he went to work for the Tampa Trunk Factory, which was engaged in manafacturing stemer

trunks. When he was 21 years of age, Clarence Benjamin Gold married Mattie Estelle McCain, born February 7,1899 (the daughter of John T. and Mattie M. McCain,) May 30,1914, at Tampa, Florida. Clarence became interested in automobiles and left the Tampa Trunk Vompany and changed over to Automotive work, specializing in automotive parts. He was engaged in this work continiously until his retirement, September 30,1959.Clarence and Estelle Gold had five children:Dorthy Camil Gold born June 3,1915, at Tampa; Clarence Benjamin Gold Jr., born July 18 1918, at Tampa; Olyn Yancy Gold, born March 12,1920, deceased April 19,1920;Irma Hortense Gold, born February 10,1921, at Tampa, Florida. Clarence was active in civic and fraternal organizations. He was an active member of Prospect Lodge, #38, I.O.O.F. since 1926. During his service in the IOOF he served as Noble Grand, and as Past Chief Patriarch of Unity Encampment, At the time of this wrotting, Clarence and Estelle Gold reside at 210 West Lambright Street, Tampa, Florida.

Ref 98, page, Mary Francis Willingham,

Willingham Family

Mary Francis Willingham, sixth oldest child of Newton and Mary Ann Sharp Willingham, and sister-in-law of Yancy nmi Gold, was born December 16,1873, at Camila, Georgia. When she was 2 years of age, her family traveled overland in ox-carts to Florida where they settled in the Crystal River area, near Brooksville. Mary Francis Willingham and her older sister Callie Jane, worked in the Dixon Pend l Company Mills when they were in their teens to help support their family. When she was 22 years of age, she married William Aaron Thaxton(born August 27,1869, at Macon, Georgia) August 25,1896, at Brooksville Fla. The following year, only one day short of their wedding anaversary, their first born, Pearl nmi Thaxton, arrived. In succeeding years two other daughters were born to Mary Francis and William Aaron Thaxton. Thelma Aaron Thaxton, born January 21,1900, and Janice Mederith Thaxton, born October 19,1903, both at Brooksville. Fla.
William A. and Mary F. Thaxton were married during the period of a pop ulation exodus from the Brooksville area.(1885-1905). The area had suffered a sever 'freeze' only the winter before their marriage, which killed cattle, other stock, and crops of all kinds.Manyy kinds of plant life then thriving in the area, were pemanently killed and were never able to stage a come back, so sever was the 'freeze' (see sketck Yancy Gold). The population of Hernando County dwindled to almost one half of its (1880) figure of 2476, by the year 1890. William and Mary with their family, remained in Brooksville, where William was employed as a school teacher. later he served as Superentiendent of Public In struction for seven years from January 1909 to December 1916. During the years that he was not Sppt of Instrction he worked as a bookkeeper and as a certified public accountant. William was a member of the Woodmen of the World fratermal organization. Early in life, age 58, Willian Aaron Thaxton died and he is buried in Brooksville, Florida. He died on March 27,1927.His wife, Mary Francis Willingham Thaxton r in Tampa Fla.Pearl nmi Thaxton oldest child married Conyers Waugh

in Brooksville, Florida, on October 21,1914. They r4side at 216 South Edison Street, in Tampa, Florida.Thelma Aaron Thaxton, second oldest child married twice: (1st m) Williard Pickerel, November 11,1917.Three years later, on November 7,1920, he died. (2nd m) Alfred Henry Simmons on July 12,1959. Thelma A. Thaxton Simmons deceased in the wanning months of 1962. Janice Merderith Thaxton married Frank O. Rouk and they reside at 55A Garden Street, Porkeepsie, Ney York.

Children of Betty Joan Crawford and William M. McCormick

Thomas Gary McCormick, b Aug 5, 1954; Douglad Edward Crawford, b Jan 21, 1956; James David McCormick, b Aug 13, 1958.

Children of Dallas Eugene Crawford and Mary Catherine Hardin

Gayle Rene Crawford, b July 3, 1959; Dallas Eugene Crawford, b Sept 24, 1960; Emery Allen Crawford, b Aug 5, 1962.

Children of Jay C. Hopkins and M. Celeste Leonardi

Jay C. Hopkins, b July 15, 1931 (all children b at St. Petersburg, Fla.); John 'Arthur' Hopkins, b Feb 17, 1933; Charley M. Hopkins, b Feb 22, 1936; Elizabeth C. Hopkins, b July 2, 1938; Mildred M. Hopkins, b July 1, 1940; France 'Louise' Hopkins, b Sept 20, 1944; Gloria Hopkins, b Jan 31, 1951; Loretta I. Hopkins, b Oct 17, 1953; Yvette Hopkins, b July 9, 1956.

Editors Note: In the graveyard at Titusville, Florida, where Victoria Gold (Davis) is buried, the name on her gravestone is written Hepsy Victoria Gold Davis. No record of the first name as being Hepsy was found. It is the author's opinion that Victoria took the nickname of her mother, Hepzibah Whitfield (Gold).

Howell---Long Family

1st Generation:

The earliest generation traced for this history was that of Andrew Jackson Howell who was born during 1838 in Cartersville, Georgia. He is believed to have been a descendant of the Howell families of North Carolina and Virginia. When he was about 24 years of age he joined the Confederate States Army (see Military Register, page____) in which he served until May 1, 1865 at which time he was released. During his military service he was captured and incarcerated in a Union Prison in Columbus, Ohio from which he managed to escape and make his way back to the South. After the war he returned to Georgia and about 1867 he migrated to the State of Florida where he went to work for John Hardman Gold, on the Gold farm six miles south of Brooksville, as an overseer. The following year (November 13, 1868) Andrew Jackson Howell married Lucy Jane Gold, the daughter of John Hardman Gold (1st m) and Hepzibah Whitfield Gold, and they had issue. Andrew Jackson Howell and his family lived in the Brooksville area for a few years before moving to Tampa. For many years they lived on the site where the Tampa Hotel was built in the 1880's. Andrew Jackson Howell deceased November 20, 1917 in Tampa and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetary in Tampa. His wife Lucy Jane Gold Howell, deceased May 5, 1938 at Jacksonville, Florida and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetary in Tampa, Florida.

2nd Generation:

Children of Andrew Jackson Howell and Lucy Jane Gold

See page____ for descendants excepting Henry Lawrence Howell who was born Aug 12, 1871 in Brooksville, Florida. He married Mary Elizabeth Flowers (b Nov 4, 1877

in Dadeville, Alabama) and they had issue. Henry Lawrence Howell deceased March 26, 1952 in Atlanta, Georgia and was buried March 29, 1952 in Bethaney Cemetary in Charleston, South Carolina. He was affiliated with the following fraternal organizations: Mason, Eastern Star, The Sons of the Confederacy and Knights of Pythian. Mary Elizabeth Flowers Howell deceased October 31, 1941 in Charleston and buried in Bethaney Cemetary, Charleston, South Carolina.

3rd Generation:

Children of Henry Lawrence Howell and Mary Elizabeth Flowers

Lillian Mae Howell, only child, was born January 22, 1898 at Tampa, Florida and was christened in the First Congregational Church in Tampa. She married Leonard Darlington Long (born in Orlando, Florida on March 14, 1897) on February 12, 1914 in the First Methodist Church (Tampa). They were married by Rev. W. T. Thompson, and were attended by Clyde R. Johnston and Lewis Edwards. In succeeding years they had issue. Lillian Mae Howell Long uses the name Lillian H. (Howell) Long on fraternal and legal documents, and she is a member of the listed fraternal organizations: The Eastern Star, The Daughters of the Confederacy, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Daughters of the Nile Armaranth and Pythian Sisters. She resides at 887 Rutledge Avenue, Charleston, South Carolina.

4th Generation:

Children of Lillian Mae Howell and Leonard Darlington Long

Leonard Lawrence Long, oldest of three children, was born December 9, 1916 at Tampa, Florida. During his early years his family moved to Charleston, South Carolina where he attended Simmons Grade School, Gards School and Charleston High School. Later he attended the University of South Carolina from which he holds an AB and LLB degree. On October 2, 1943, he married Mary Elizabeth Tecklenburg, of Charleston, South Carolina, in the Livingston home at 43 Rutledge Avenue. She is the daughter of John Henry C. Tecklenburg, (born in Charleston, S.C., March 20, 1893) and Pauline Ashe Livingston (born Charleston, S.C., November 1, 1896). 'Betty', wife of Leonard Lawrence Long, is a great grand-daughter of the Philip Livingston who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Leonard Lawrence Long is a registered voter (1960) of Fulton County, Georgia and is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Charleston, South Carolina. He is a member of the State of South Carolina Law Bar Association; was a member of the State of South Carolina House of Representatives (1941-2), and a Member of the Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina (1949-57). He is affiliated with the following fraternal organizations: Mason, Elks, The Eastern Star, and is President of Long Realty Corporation, 2025 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. Leonard and 'Betty' Long reside at 3573 Knollwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. He saw military service with the United States Navy Air Corps, from which he was released as Lt. Sr. Grade, serial number 244857, about March of 1946. Merle Howell Long, second child, was born November 4, 1924, in Charleston, South Carolina. During his early years he and his twin brother, Earle, attended James Simmons Grade School, Carlisle and Porter Military Academies. He saw military service with the United States Army Air Force (AAF) in the Pacific Theater of World War 2, (see military register, page____). On June 12, 1954 he married Norma June Prichard, (born in Muscadine, Alabama, Cleburne County,

April 5, 1927) the daughter of Franklin Prichard (born Sept 29, 1900 in Alabama) deceased January 2, 1930, and Alma Cole (born Cleburne County, Alabama January 13, 1904), and they had issue. Merle lived in Charleston, South Carolina until 1949 at which time he moved to Atlanta, Georgia. He is a registered voter (1960) of Atlanta, and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Charleston, South Carolina. He is affiliated with the Masonic Fraternal Organization, (Legion of Honor, Yaarab Temple, Atlanta), The Eastern Star, Elks, he is Vice-President of the Long Construction Company of Atlanta, Georgia, V.F.W., American Legion and MOOSE, (Dalcho Consistory), Scottish Rite, Charleston, South Carolina, and R.A.M., Chapter 161. Merle and Norma June P. Long reside at 1272 Jody Lane, N.E., in Atlanta, Georgia. Earle Edward Long, third child of Lillian Mae Howell and Leonard Darlington Long, was born November 4, 1924, (twin brother of Merle) at Charleston, South Carolina. He saw military service with the United States Army Air Force in the Pacific Theater of World War 2, (see military register, page____). He lived in Charleston, South Carolina until 1949 when he moved to Atlanta, Georgia and subsequently moved to Chamblee, Georgia in 1960. On March 15, 1952, he married Melvie Alice Yeager, (born August 31, 1925) in Atlanta, Georgia, (Fulton County, Georgia). She is the daughter of Henry Monroe Yeager (born November 20, 1898 in Douglas County, Ga.) and Lucyle Susan Elliott (born July 5, 1900 in Atlanta, Ga.). They were married in the First Baptist Church in Decatur, Georgia. He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Charleston, South Carolina, and is a registered voter of Chamblee, Georgia. He is affiliated with the following societies: Mason, The Eastern Star, Elks, #78, V.F.W., American Legion, Yaarab Temple, Unit Motor Corps, Atlanta, Ga., MOOSE, Lodge #2002, Atlanta, Ga., (Dalcho Consistory) Scottish Rite, Charleston, South Carolina, R.A.M., Chapter 161. Earle and Melvie Long did not have issue and they reside at Chamblee, Georgia. He is Vice-President of the Long Construction Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

5th Generation:

Children of Leonard Lawrence Long and Mary Elizabeth Tecklenburg.

Leonard Lawrence Long, Jr., born November 26, 1944 at Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Elizabeth Long, born September 3, 1947 at Charleston, South Carolina. (subsequent issue all born in Atlanta, Georgia). Amelia Ellen Long, born June 21, 1950; Henry Tecklenburg Long, born February 6, 1952; John Charles Long, II, born May 23, 1955; Robert Howell Long born December 27, 1957; Walter Livingston Long, born February 26, 1960; Pauline Livingston Long, born March 22, 1962.

Children of Merle Howell Long and Norma June Prichard.

Lillian June Long born June 7, 1956 at Atlanta, Georgia.

Editor's Note: The foregoing sketch was written from information entered in the Family Bible record initiated by Lucy Jane Gold Howell and as maintained by Lillian Mae Howell Long.

Ref page 54,--- Wilbur Glenn Gold

Children of Wilbur nmi Gold and Alice Mildred Morgan

Following the end of World War 2, Wilbur Glenn Gold entered the restaurant business in Atlanta, Georgia, and he is working these trades as of this date. Following is an article from the Atlanta Journal newspaper, written by Mr. Sam F. Lucchese, the Amusement Editor, and reprinted with his kindest permission.

"Georgia To Observe Restaurant Month"

"Just about everyone enjoys eating --- including Governor Ernest Vandiver, who this week signed a proclamation setting aside October as Restaurant Month in the State of Georgia.

Georgia's observance will coincide with the celebration of National Restaurant Month, the theme of which is "Restaurants are a community's best ambassadors of Good Will."

"As an industry, the food service business is the fourth largest in the country and by the end of 1962 it will have recorded nationally more than $17 billion in sales.", according to Ed England, executive secretary of the Georgia Restaurant Association.

Wilbur (Glenn) Gold, of Pilgreen's Restaurant, Atlanta, is president of the Georgia group; Denham Farden, Waycross (Ga), and Marcus A. Gandy Macon (Ga), vice presidents; and John Evans, of Evans Incorporated, Atlanta (Ga) is treasurer.

During October many of Georgia's fine restaurants will feature an all-United States cuisine. To the uninitiated President Gold explained that it took a long time, but America finally has achieved an all-American cuisine.

"Of course, no dish is strictly originial, but each nation has developed certian cookery to the point where it can be claimed as native.

All nations are pretty much of a melting pot, culinarily speaking, and so in America. And by now we have developed a cuisine that no body can confuse with the French or Chinese, or German, or even English."

As a typical American dinner, Mr. Gold cited these dishes as being all-American, although they have their origin in other countries:

Tomatoe soup, roast beef, baked or mashed potatoes, combination salad, corn-on-the-cob, apple pie and coffee.

One of the specialties contributed by American chefs to the world's cuisine, especially in the last 20 years, Mr. Gold explained, is the charcoaling of steaks and chops.

"Another definate contribution from the restaurants," he said, "is the popularity of barbecued spareribs and chicken."

He added that the hot dog, hamburger and ice cream have become staples in the nation's restaurants. Although the first two are of German origin and ice cream came from France, these three dishes, by development and popularity, "have become as American as the seventh inning streach in baseball."

Top officials of the National Restaurant Association, headed by President Henry A. Montague, paid a flying visit to Atlanta this week when the second annual NRA Aircade sat down with Atlanta Restauranteurs for a one-day visit as a part of a flying, "pulse-taking", grassroots trip to 16 major cities.

NRA Director A.T.Davis, of Davis Fine Foods Cafaterias, Atlanta, was

host to the group, which gathered at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel, where they were greeted by President Gold and Secretaty England of the Georgia Association."

(Ed Note: Accompanying this article, by Mr. Lucchese, was a photograph of Governor Ernest Vandiver (signing the proclamation) while President Wilbur Gold and Secretary Ed England looked on.)

Ref page -----Victoria Gold

Children of Victoria Gold and Henry Davis

Jesse Davis; Nancy Davis b d un married Nola Griffin; Mamie Davis, b d un d 1962; Frances Davis married Clarence L. Strickland (b Jan 10,1903) and they had issue; Annie V.(Victoria?) Davis, married John M. Hopkins, d un and they had issue.

Children of Frances Davis and Clarence L. Strickland

Annie Strickland born November 29,1910, married twice: (1st m) Roy Gardner, June 2,1928, and they had issue; (2nd m) Emery Anderson Crawford (b 1901) March 16,1933, and they had issue.

Children of Annie Strickland and (1st m) Roy Gardner

Clarence Lamar Gardner, b January 6,1929, m Imagene Sullivan (b Oct 17,1931) in august of 1955, and they had issue; William Shelton Gardner, born May 6, 1931, m Ruth Elmer Reynolds (b May 6,1930) June 29,1949, and they had issue.

Children of Annie Stricklnad and (2nd m) Emery Anderson Crawford

Betty Joan Crawford, b Feb 14,1935, m William M. McCormick Jr.(b Sept 17,1927) June 6,1953, and they had issue; Dallas Eugene Crawford, born Sept 25,1938, m Mary Catherine Hardin (b Oct 1,1939) and they had issue; Emery Lee Crawford b Feb 22,1941; Sarah Frances Crawford, born Mar 29,1945.

Children of Annie V. Davis and John M Hopkins

Pearl Hopkins; Lottie Hopkins; Arthur Hopkins; Annie Hopkins; Haty Hopkins; Jay C. Hopkins, b May 5,1906, at Trilby, Florida, m Celeste Leonardi, March 24,1930, and they had issue.

Children of Clarence Lamar Gardner and Imagene Sullivan

Carl Lamar Gardner b June 29,1959; Danny Ray Gardner, b October 18,1957; David James Gardner, b November 11,1959.

Children of William Shelton Gardner and Ruth Elmer Reynolds

Susan Yvonne Gardner b May 6,1950; Janice Darline Gardner, b Mar 24,1952;Karen Ruth Gardner, born July 17,1959.

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